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Stock Market Closing Prices

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WO LAWYERS RE ARRESTED

Valter L. Brady, Continenal Casualty Co. Adjuster, and Louis L. Lussky Accused of Fraud in Fake Accident Settlements.

VOMAN AND 3 MEN ADMIT PARTS IN DEAL

Attorney Said to Have Represented Company, Other "Victims" in Collecting for Allegedly Fictitious Injuries.

Walter L. Brady, St. Louis attor and adjuster for the Conti-Casualty Co. of Chicago, and is I. Lussky, a lawyer in the onal Life Building, were sted today in an investigation an alleged plot by which the in ce company was defrauded of ral thousand dollars through ms based on fictitious accidents. The two lawvers were booked as e Circuit Attorney, pendrsday. Both furnished Brady, who resides at 7042 boulevard, University d a general denial of the Lussky, who resides at

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investigate after the Chipany received a letter by the Associated Press. hat the company was bebeen disclosed, it volving other lawvers.

S. INVESTIGATION INTO PRICE OF BREAD INSTITUTED

and Finished Product."

move today. He said hearing the bondholders' represen was initiated by the De- atives would merely delay the 34 (4 a. m.)

Hurt by Collapse of Frame-

YORK, Dec. 9.-Four men move. ed and three others were

workmen were on the when it fell. All of the

The White House Grandchildren



TROM left, MRS. HERBERT HOOVER JR., HERBERT HOOVER III, MRS. HERBERT HOOVER, PEGGY ANN HOOVER and MAID holding JOAN HOOVER, shown in Washington when the children arrived from California to remain at the White House during their father's convalescence in the South.

jury inquiry scheduled to Levy on Weichsel Wood From Austria \$220 on 19 Gross; Ends Importation.

ne, a special investigator traction stems of welchsel wood, of journalism at the University of the piquant flavor it has when States. chewed. The reason is the Haw-

Nineteen gross of the stems, consigned to the Missouri Meerschaum
and injured by the macon pany; would report
to member of the group
and injured by the main the St. Louis customs house in the St. Louis customs house in default of payment of a \$220 tarand Brady would adjust iff charge. The lot in Austria cost good will in the form of appro-\$19, less than a cent for each priate gifts from foreign Govern-The new tariff placed a ments.

Edmund H. Otto, president of the men, the detectives Washington factory which makes half of the Government. they rented automo- several million corn cob pipes each ported accidents, one year and is said to be the largest U. S. ACE KILLED IN CRASH year and is said the world, said the name, and the woman tariff is prohibitive. "It's out of aim for \$950 was set the question for us," he said. "We shares.

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Fatally dent which cost the in- these stems they would cost us apany \$2700, left the about twice what the whole pipe By the Associated Press.

claim through Brady, sub-X-ray photographs of his CHICAGO & ALTON SALE FAILS

injuries in support of the Appeal May Still Be Taken to Pre-

CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - Federal ded here by the method Judge George A. Carpenter today FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9 .-Although only three denied a petition for leave to in- Paul Baer was a ranking American that other cases may be Chicago & Alton Railroad, presenting down 16 German planes and

s "Reason for the Spread Be- fore an appellate judge in an at- an airport named for Baer. INGTON. Dec. 9.—The tion presented by Senator Reed of Justice has insti- without giving the opposing counvestigation into the price sel, representing the bondholders "ascertain the reason a chance to argue the case. He ead between the price of explained that the evidence preaterial and the finished sented by the stockholders' attorneys had not convinced him of the General Mitchell dis- necessity for halting the sale, so

Immediate denial of an appeal was made, Judge Carpenter SCAFFOLD FALLS; FOUR KILLED plained, to give Attorney Reed and his associates time to present their case before a Judge of the higher court if they determined on that

this afternoon when a MAWOR WALKER DRIVEN OUT

on the tenth floor of a under construction in West OF CITY HALL BY TEAR GAS Pistol Carried by Magistrate Acci-dentally Explodes in Recep-

when it fell. All of the
were killed and two of
by the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—A tear gas extension on the lower pistol carried by Chief Magistrate building. The four unheard the tim- ally discharged in the City Hall reking in time to seize the ception room today, driving Mayor which they clung until Walker, his office staff and Police rescued through win- Commissioner Mulrooney from the room as the fumes spread.

MISSOURI CORN COB | TWO CONFUCIAN TEMPLE LIONS PIPE STEMS BARRED GIVEN TO MISSOURI U. BY CHINA

BY NEW TARIFF ACT Stone Figures for School of Journalism Said to Be 500 Years

Missouri meerschaum pipes, corn today his Government had pre- was 100 shares on Nov. 17 at \$30 cobs to those who smoke them, no sent two Confucian Chinese stone longer are to have as an added at- temped guardian lions to the school mon in Austria and admired for between China and the United

The figures are from the famous Confucian temple at Chufu, Shan-

The journalism school is establishing a shrine of international

stem. The liew tank pipe duty of 5 cents on each pipe mouthpiece in addition to a 60 per cent ad valorem charge which had cent ad valorem charge which had week and present the lions on be-

OF CHINESE AIRMAIL PLANE sell our pipes to the jobber for Paul Baer, Woman Passenger and

would sell for." Composition stems and other woods will be for woods will be used. Otto said. The mahaleb is a species of cherry tree.

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Chicago & ALTON SALE FAILS**

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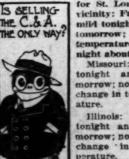
Appeal May Still Be Taken to Prevent Disposal of Road at Auction Thursday.

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the auction sale of the ace during the World War, shoot-

AND THE SAME TOMORROW

42 2 p. m. 42 3 p. m. 42 4 p. m. 7h, 51 (3:30 p. m.);



WILL BE PASSED INVASION OF ROOM

President Stanley Clarke Declines to Comment in Advance of Action by Exthe Coronado. ecutive Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY DEC. 20 LIKELY

Street Car Company's Sisters, One a Former Common Carried on Books at \$30. Sold Yesterday at \$1.50 a Share.

ties of the St. Louis Public Service against the Coronado Hotel by Mrs. Co. were sold or offered yesterday Florence Lucas Boyer, a former on the St. Louis Stock Exchange Veiled Prophet Queen, and her sisaused discussion in financial cir- ter, Miss Hagar Lucas, who alleged eles of a report that the company unwarranted intrusion in their would pass the Jan. 1 quarterly room by a house detective and asdividend on its preferred stock.

has been recognized for some time night.

The common stock, carried on A. M. Frumberg, counsel for the the company's books at \$30 a hotel, announced that each suit Nationalist Government, announced sale. The latest sale of this stock gation.

Clarke Refuses to Comment. company, today declined to commpany, who asked police product of the mahaleb tree com- Missouri as a token of friendship ment on the report the devidend I, McDonell, entered Mrs. Boyer's would be passed. He said it would statement in advance of action by the Executive Committee which

> still offered at \$25. The common stock never has re- tel company. ceived a dividend although in the two years, 1928 and 1929, earnings of \$1,022,369 available for comand she was standing before a corporation is heavily indebted but If the bill is approved by the corporation is heavily indebted but If the bill is approved by the fund were reinvested in the prop-

Previous Dividends on Preferred. Annual dividends of \$7 a share stairs."
on the preferred stock have been "He Annual dividends of \$7 a share on the preferred stock have been paid quarterly up to this time.

As of Dec. 31, 1929, the preferred stock outstanding was 70,848 shares and common stock was 343,620

Stairs."

"He went over to the bed as if he was going to pull the covers of the bed as if he was going to pull the covers of the stock outstanding was 70,848 shares and demands that Refer Committee. As the money do not appear on its accounts. It is alleged that the corporation ensembled \$25,000,000, and the sented to the Board of Estimate tered into numerous contracts with various corporations and "pretend him, saying, "That's my sister; she's just as much a woman as I am."

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"He went over to the bed as if he was going to pull the covers of the same to \$10,000,000, and passed the sum of \$60,000,000, and pas

carrying mail and passengers from Nanking to Shanghai.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 9.—

From tisk is evident that any gave similar testimony.

The former husband, Wallace Capen, testified he had an engage-from either an increase in riding ment to dine and dance with Mrs.

Or drastic reduction is constituted by the constitution of the defendant's properties.

Chicago & Alton Railroad, presented by former Senator James A.
Reed on behalf of the stockholders' protective committee. He also
denied an appeal.

Reed and his associates will decide whether to take the case
fore an appellate judge in an attempt to halt the sale, set for
Thursday at Wilmington, Ill.

City's Holdings of Stock.

City's creed that the city's claim of \$2.400,000 for unpaid mill tax should
be settled in one of two ways:
\$500,000 cash or \$1,600,000 in preferred stock.

> Official forecast could sell at that price and soon drew as quickly as I could." for St. Louis and afterward the shares began to fall.

Mrs. Florence Lucas Boyer and Miss Hagar Lucas Agree to Settlement With

PART OF TESTIMONY HAD BEEN GIVEN

Veiled Prophet Queen. Sought \$90,000 for Embarrassment and Shock.

Damage suits for \$90,000, filed sistant manager the evening of Oct. The probability of this action 17, 1928, were settled for \$1500 last

from street car and bus fares and tried, had progressed through a has been reflected in sharp drops day of testimony before a jury in in the market prices of the com- Circuit Judge Ryan's court yester-

share, sold yesterday at \$1.50 a share for 90 shares, a drop of 50 cents from recent sales. The preferred stock having a stated value of \$100 a share was affected with the hotel company decided, as a matter of policy, that "it would be better to compromise for of \$100 a share, was offered by a a reasonable sum rather than pro-Kung, Minister of Industry of the brokerage house at \$25 with no long the matter by continued liti-

Mrs. Boyer had sued for \$60,000, Miss Lucas for \$30,000, alleging they suffered embarrassment and Stanley Clarke, president of the shock when the detective, J. Davis, and the assistant manager, Joseph room unannounced and accused be improper for him to make any her of entertaining a man there. Capen Testifies for Hotel.

In testimony, the employes dewould make fermal announcement nied they had accused Mrs. Boyer on or before Dec. 20 as to whether of impropriety and asserted they or not the dividend would be paid. entered the room at the request of At the opening of today's mar- her former husband, Wallace C. ket the common stock again sold Capen, who feared she was ill beup at \$2 and the preferred was cause she did not answer the telephone. Capen testified for the ho-

Mrs. Boyer testified her sister stock dividends and sinking dresser, when the house detective dresser, when the house detective is the owner of securities and prop-entered suddenly and said, "You erty greatly in excess of its debts \$300,000 will be placed on the can't entertain men in your room; you'll have to entertain them down-

or drastic reduction in operating Boyer, rang her room three times by William R. Compton, Randolph from the lobby, then asked McDon-City's Holdings of Stock.

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him in. I saw Miss Lucas in bed cause, returnable Thursday, why a The Board of Aldermen, after considerable debate, elected to take the stock, receiving 16,212 shares. Shortly afterward the city sold 400 shares for \$33,200, at the rate of \$83 a share. That was all it could sell at that price and soon that the stock of \$30,200 at the rate of \$80 a shares. That was all it could sell at that price and soon the stock of \$30 and the rate of \$80 a shares. That was all it could sell at that price and soon the stock of \$30 and \$30

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and nill tonight about 46.

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Text of the President's Warning on Appropriations

OLD CHARTER FINANCE | ESTIMATE BOARD O K'S

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. President Hoover's state-ment today opposing "raids on the public treasury:"

have been already introduced In Congress and are having advocacy which if passed would impose an increased expenditure beyond the sums which I have recommended for the present and the next fiscal year by a total of nearly \$4,500,000. 000 and mostly under the guise of giving relief of some kind or

"The gross sums which have recommended to carry on the essential functions of the Government include the extreme sums which can be applied by the Federal Government actual emergency employment relief, and are the maximum which can be financed without increase in taxes.

"No matter how devised, an increase in taxes in the end falls upon the workers and farmers, or alternatively prives industry of that much defeat the very purpose of these schemes. For the Government

Co. Shares Acts Against

Firm as Successor.

ploye of a surety bonding firm, men.

transferring its assets to others.

BILLS SOUGHT BY LA FOLLETTE

prives industry and agriculture of just that much capital for its own use and for employ-ment. Prosperity cannot be restored by raids upon the public Treasury.

are co-operating to prevent any such event. Some of these schemes are ill-considered: some represent enthusiasts and some represent the desire of individuals to show that they are more generous than the admin-istration or that they are more generous than even the leaders of their own parties. They are playing politics at the expense of human misery.

"Many of these measures are being promoted by organizations and agencies outside of Congress and being pushed upon members of Congress. Some of them are mistaken as to the results they will accomplish and they are all mistaken as to the ability of the Federal Govern-ment to undertake such burdens. Some of these outside agencies are also engaged in promoting political purposes. The American people will not be misled by such tactics."

Be Approved by Aldermen

at Friday's Meeting.

For Government to Finance Bond Issues Deprives Private Enterprises of Just That Much Capital, He

CALLS IT WRONG

Accuses Certain Individuals of 'Playing Politics at Expense of Human Misery" in Seeking Appropriations -Democrats Reply.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

dividuals who, he said, were "play-

While the President named no ounting was filed against the Old city funds for unemployment relief names, his attack manifestly was Charter Finance Corporation, alleged to be the successor of the by the Board of Estimate and Appeared in which Senator David William R. Compton Co., in Circuit portionment, composed of Mayor I. Waish (Dem.), Massachusetts Court this afternoon. The plaintiff Miller, Comptroller Nolte and Presdenounced the administration pro-Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, is Durand M. Heumann, an em- ident Neun of the Board of Alder- gram as niggardly and called on

who claims ownership of 37 shares The bill, which originally pro-of the Compton company, which vided for the expenditure of the formerly did a general brokerage sum under the direct supervision various suggestions which have business but which sold its distribu- of the Mayor, was amended to been made in both branches of ion facilities more than a year ago. place supervision with the Board Congress that the soldier bonus Heumann asks also that the di- of Estimate and Apportionment and certificates be immediately paid off rectors be removed from office for the Citizens' Unemployment Relief at their face value, in whole or in alleged mismanagement and fraud, that "certain contracts" be set aside haffey.

the Citizens' Unemployment Relief at their face value, in whole or in part. The face value runs to about \$3,500,000,000. One of those who and the defendant restrained from The bill will be introduced as an have been toying with the bonus ransferring its assets to others.

William R. Compton Jr., an ofBoard of Aldermen next Friday, denberg (Rep.), Michigan, an erst-

ment in answer to the suit. His fa-ther, William R. Compton, head of the bill Friday evening, or early the business, is in the East. Saturday, and order \$25,000 placed.

The suit, filed by the law firm of at Mahaffey's disposal for immedito farmers in the dro and is possessed of numerous and city's books as a credit to the the purchase of seed, feed for anivaluable claims and demands that Relief Committee. As the money mals, and fertilizer. The adminis-

INOUIRY IN 67 FOG DEATHS

dustrial plants in the Engis district afternoon.
were responsible for the deaths. The Ho

oratory experiments.

Dr. Felix Bertyn of the Royal

has, of the President of the United

HOOVER TELLS TO GO RAIDING THE TREASURY

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Points Out.

WAY TO PROSPERITY

RECEIVERSHIP SOUGHT \$300,000 FOR JOBLESS row between the President and a large section of Congress over relief measures was intensified this Holder of William R. Compton Mayor's Proposal Expected to afternoon by a blistering statement from the President directed at ining politics at the expense of human misery." A bill appropriating \$300,000 of

the Democrats to foster a construc-

The President also had in mind ficer of the corporation, said it and will be passed forthwith, it is while leader of the pro-Hoover was not desired to make a state-expected. Mayor Miller, following group known in the last session of

Congress as the "young Turks." The President's statement hit by inference at the increase which the der the leadership of McNary

that if the various unemployment IN MEUSE VALLEY IS OPENED and drouth relief measures now bethe Treasury during the next two fiscal years amounting to \$4,500,-000,000 more than he had recom-

were responsible for the deaths.

It is expected the sessions of the investigating commission will be protracted, for it probably will be seen to see the deaths.

The Hoover statement was brought to Senate attention by Senator Caraway (Dem.), Arkan-protracted, for it probably will be seen.

Meteorological Institute and Prof.
Bordet, noted bacteriologist, agreed with Prof. Nolf that the fog alone could not have caused all the

PAGE 2A SENATE PASSES \$60,000,000 BILL FOR DROUTH AID

Measure Approved Without Record Vote After Democrats Assert Farmers' Right to Food Fund.

ARKANSAN ATTACKS POSITION OF HYDE

"All Right to Put Mule on Dole," He Says, "But a Terrible Thing to Put a Man on It."

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Tw hours after the President had issued a blistering attack on relie neasures calling for more money than his own recommendations the Senate this afternoon replied to him by passing unanim without a record vote, a bill for \$60,000,000 worth of relief in the drouth-stricken regions, as against a total of \$25,000,000 favored by

The vote came suddenly at the end of a brief debate and was taken without a roll call.

Action on the measure is yet to be completed in the House, where the amount proposed by its Agricultural Committee is \$30,000,000. The Senate bill would set aside

which the Secretary of Agriculture might make advances to needy farmers for the purchase of food, seed, feed for livestock, and fertil-Secretary of Agriculture tion, had opposed the provision for beings, saying that it came "danurged that cases of human suffering be left to the ministrations of the Red Cross.

Caraway Assalls Hoover.

Immediately after the passage of ansas, his voice bitter with sared to read "a great humanitarian statement that has just come from the White House. As he drawled out the Presi-

dent's words, he put special emphasis on such phrases as "playing politics at the expense of human misery," and "the American people will not be misled by such tac-

"The reputation of this man, such as it is," observed the Arkansas gadfy, "rests upon the adminis tration of relief measure that didn't cost him a cent. If you stripped him of that reputation, there wouldn't be anything left except the date of his birth and a blank for the date of his death.

On Lecturing the Congress. "He now seeks to lecture the nate people of this country. I don't know whom he refers to, whether thetic administration of the measknow whom he refers to, whether it is the American mothers who don't want to see their children starve, the millions of American manhood who offered to die for American liberty, the millions who american liberty, the millions who are the source, he would have to the the source of favors table source, he would have to the mean of favors the source, he would have to the source of favors table source, he would have to the mean of favors the source of favors table source, he would have to the mean of the mean given to certain business, or the characterize as "silly." thousands of farmers who haven't

the American people. "Who played politics at the exago that millions of honest men tically that, in the Secretary's view aster until after the election.

"Some indictments should go unanswered because of their source, recalled that Hoover, while food should have a bill of particulars. proved an appropriation of \$100,- said the House proposal was unac At whom was it directed? Was it the chairman of the Agricultural "Yes," shouled Robinson, "It is vious House offers. Committee (Senator McNary), who all right to appropriate money for sponsored this bill to give \$60,000 .- foreign peoples, but, for some in-

directed at Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who dared to raise his Oregon Senator about the \$60,000,- sons, Dr. Clarence Wise of Pitts-I don't know whether it was against the Senator from Michigan (Vandenberg), who said that purchase food for the family as he favored cash payment of the ad- well as food for livestock, McNary justed compensation certificates of said it was a departure from precedent but he believed not more than

are co-operating with the President, to see whether they agree with this statement."

Walsh on "Playing Politics." Senator Walsh of Massachusetts then took up the attack. He said he did not know whether or not the statement was directed at him.

"But let us at least be grateful," he exclaimed, "that we not where the President stands. He says here in effect that he does not propose to approve any expenditure, whatever the em which will levy one more dollar of

"Suppose that Governors and Mayors had pursued the niggardly course now advocated by the President. There would have been revthroughout the country long ago.

"In 1919 we appropriated \$100,-000,000 to relieve the hungry pop-ulations of far-off lands, and yet now, when we come here asking

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 9.

DY OBSERVING developments in Europe we can see certain advantages of stability and security which we enjoy from a fixed tenure of office. The French Premier has been forced from office after serving a few months. The British Premier has an uncertain tenure, and the German Chancellor has just escaped defeat. In those countries the continuation of a party in power may rest on what kind of speech someone can make in a parliamentary body at 2 o'clock in the morning. That explains some of the European dictatorships. It became impossible to live under so such uncertainty of constant elections and shifting policies. No one could plan for the future. Even in England at this minute some are advocating a form of dictatorship.

We often have Governors, and occasionally a President, without a legislative majority of their party. But even that is better for us than constant uncertainty and perpetual turmoil of elections. We know fairly well what to expect from government for the next two years. Our system may not be so responsive, but it is safe. If we do not get what we want we probably get more of what we ought

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

m to feed the hungry and starv- owe nor recognize allegiance to this ing people of our country, we are flag." accused by the Chief Executive of paying politics! It is an astounding statement-almost incredible.

"The patience of the American be commended. The purpose of the Government is to serve the people when they need to be served, and if ever there was a time when they needed help, it is right now.
"The President may continue to

insinuate that those who propose tics, but I for one will not cease to press such proposals so long as there is suffering and unemploy-

The President's warning on some of the relief proposals was assailed by Harrison (Dem.) Mississippi, as "uncalled for, unwarranted and without justification."

Referring to Mr. Hoover's statement that "they are playing politics at the expense of human misery." in the history of the country won routine jobs of the Government."
more political favor upon the Copeland also pointed out the

politics when he went into the Mississippi Valley to administer rewent to distribute food to the starying Belgians, yet later we read from Republican campaign orators that these actions qualified him to become President.

"President Hoover is trying to put the Democratic leadership in the hole and he is doing it deliberately." Senator Reed (Rep.), Pennsyl-

vania, interposed that he saw "nothing partisan in the President's statement, however much it may reflect upon the Senate as a Minority Leader Robinson scath-

ingly attacked Secretary of Agriculture Hyde's plea that the authorized amount be held to \$25,-000,000. Robinson said that \$60,-000,000 was the estimate made by the President's own drouth relie Congress of the United States for committee, which Hyde headed, daring to give relief to the unfortu- and that even this sum would not

are idle today because of favors table source, he would have to

endugh food to last them for a sin- ued Robinson, were unlike anything gle week. If he refers to these in memory. It was impossible, he people, he will get no response from said, to picture the misery and desolation caused by the drouth. Referring to Hyde's objection to

pense of human misery? Anyone the purchase of food for human with any intelligence knew months beings, Robinson remarked sarcaswere out of work and that agricul- it was "all right to put a mule on ture was depressed to the point of dole, but a terrible thing to put a Recalls Aid to Europe.

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia,

000 instead of \$25,000,000 to miti-gate the effects of the drouth? No-propriate it for our own people. body on that committee played politics.

But all this seems to have no weight with those who have no this afternoon when fighting a comprehension of what is going on grass fire northeast of here. Death Senator Borah questioned the Surviving are his widow and two

unem-000 figure. As for the authority burg, Ca., and John Wise of Carin the bill for loans to farmers to thage. "And we should also know who I per cent of the \$60,000,000 would loaned for this purpose.

In Home and Field.

"The committee believed that distress in the home was just as in the fields," he added. With that brief declaration, he dismissed the urgent appeal voiced last night by Hyde against loans for the purchase

Robinson recalled an appropriation of \$20,000,000 made in 1921 to

Arkansas, Barkley of Kentucky and Heflin of Alabama told the Senate eople under these conditions is to \$10,000,000 and \$10,000,000 respe tively.

On the basis of these statem Senator La Follette (Rep.), Wisconsin, said that these three states would absorb \$32,000,000 of the total \$60,000,000.

HOOVER TELLS CONGRESS NOT TO RAID TREASURY

Continued From Page One.

know that many of these measures nisleading, inaccurate and unfair. were totaled, they would not come to more than \$160,000,000. We cannot include public building con-

Copeland also pointed out that of the people than has the many regular Republicans fell present President of the United within the category of those whom the President assailed as "playing "No one accused him of playing politics at the expense of human tial factor in appropriations of this misery." He said that almost every old guard leader favored the Sen- to include in a special measure at lief," said Harrison. "No one said ate's \$60,000,000 drouth relief bill. he was playing politics when he Seeks to Force Floor Action on Seeks to Force Floor Action on Veterans' Certificates.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A petition intended to bring about floor action on a pending bill for cash is to be expended under direction payment on veterans' adjusted compensation certificates was filed torepresentative Patman (Dem.), Texas. Patman's bill has 1928 flood act. About half is to be not been acted on by the Ways and Means Committee. . His petition the remainder on the lower. would force the committee to turn the measure back to the House

He said while the petition did not bear the necessary number of signatures, he had been promised additional names.

Representative Blanton (Dem.) Texas, called the attention of the House to Patman's petition "This payment of \$2,000,000,000 what the country needs today," he said.

Norris Says. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A new compromise for breaking the deadlock over Muscle Shoals legislation was proposed today by House conferees, but no decision was reached by Senate conferees on its accept-

The proposal provides for Gor ernment operation of the power plant and dam, leasing of the nitrate plant, sale of surplus power with preference to municipalitie and construction by the Government of the Cove Creek dan Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska,

Falls Dead Fighting Grass Fire.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Dr was attributed tto heart disease

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7|\$110,000,000 BILL |HARMONY RELIEF FOR CONSTRUCTION PASSED BY HOUSE

Unanimous Action Follows Prompt Report by Committee - Definite Allotty Mandate to Act.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The \$110,000,000 public works construction bill was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate. The bill was reported to the House by its Appropriations Com-

ment of Funds.

mittee this morning.

It was passed after three hours of debate without a dissenting vote. The sum of \$80,000,000 was stipulated for advance to states for highway construction, so they Senator David I. Walsh (Dem.), might go on with building despite inability to meet Federal aid obtained to the Senate, accused the adminligations. The fund will be re-istration of being more concerned turnable over a period of five about the stock market than about Federal funds on a 50-50 basis.

000,000, and roads and trails in na-tional parks \$1,500,000. Hoover's Request Reduced.

Reporting the bill, the committer reduced President Hoover's reuested \$150,000,000 lump sum to e allocated by him by \$40,000,000 large increase in the payroll. and required that definite allotments be made for use of the \$110,000,000. However, the bill contains a

clause providing for the inter-changeability of the appropriations Already it has provoked threats of so that in event it may be expedient rebellion against the leadership of are duplications. His figures are to utilize more funds upon one character of work than another, one of the signers of the "co-opera-"If all the direct relief proposals the President will have authority to make such transfers as will pro- Glass of Virginia was the first to vide the greatest o portunities for furnishing employment. Another every indication that Walsh will provision requires a report to Connot be the last. Harrison asserted "No man ever struction, for that is one of the provision requires a report to Conregular session, showing how the funds have been expended.
"The committee felt," the report

said, "that as time was the essencharacter, it was far more advisable once these purposes which comprise the larger proportion of the estimates and give them special and ramediate consideration. Flood Control Fund

The \$3,000,000 for flood control tion" with the administration. of Major-General Brown, chief of said the purpose of the first was to army engineers, on levee construcspent on the Upper Mississippi and ing the hungry."

400,116; Iewa, \$2,116,369; Kansas, \$2,192,301; Kentucky, \$1,504,715; Missouri, \$2,526,823. For rivers and harbors works,

the Upper Mississippi Valley division was allotted \$8,632,060, as follows: Illinois River, Illinois, \$1,souri River, Kansas City to the mouth, \$1,632,000; Missouri River,

asmended it to permit the funds to solicitude for the larger fiscal year, ending next July, which would be the normal course. Some "Ridiculous Proposals."

Representative Byrns (Dem.) Tennessee, said some of the pro-posals submitted in the administration's \$150,000,000 recommendation "were proven so ridiculous" as mittee hearing that Wood "threw up his hands" and agreed to support such projects as now appear in the bill.

"It was actually proposed to spend some of this money on in-creased rations for the army and new uniforms for officers of the Reserve Corps," Byrns said. "Two was to have been expended for the purchase of passenger carrying automobiles and trucks for the army."

Charles L. Marsh, Author, Dies, CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Charles L. Marsh, 76 years old, author of "Not On the Chart" and other novels, died yesterday at Winnetka, a suburb. He was born in Burlington, Vt.

WOMAN SAYS SHE PLANNED

Insurgent Group Says Administration Has No Plan, Election Gave Their Par-

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By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The harmony program sponsored by certain Democratic leaders after the last election, with the object administration during the period another severe jolt yesterday when ears, where the states cannot meet the unemployment situation, and demanded that the Democrats bring River and harbor work was al-lowed \$22,500,000; flood control on own in Congress. the Mississippi and its tributaries Pursuant to his own demand,

\$3,000,000; roads and trails for na- Walsh offered two bills. One would tional forests \$3,000,000, and roads give a total of \$100,000,000 to the and trails for national forests \$3,- states, to be used for relief, providamounts from their own treasury. The other, by establishing the fiveday week throughout the Governsands of jobs and necessitate a Walsh's speech was significant

Congress with the "harmony" program sponsored by their leaders. Already it has provoked threats of content and hatred of the Government.

Dr. C. W. Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas, tion" manifesto. Senator Carter

Democratic Insurgent View. The position of these insurgent Democrats is, briefly, that the administration has no comprehensive feat it take the responsibility. tion, that the voters in the last election signified their discontent tend to do. We should not sit here a microscope. with administration policies by and allow this situation to drift, or electing Democrats, and that it is expect that it will find its own the duty of the Democrats in Congress to formulate a constructive rogram and try to carry it out, nstead of talking about "co-opera-In offering his two bills, Walsh

aid states and cities that have been tion on the Mississippi under the put to unusual burdens and "to 1928 flood act. About half is to be make them more generous in feedsaid, would "enable the Govern-The highway and allotments in-cluded the following: Illinois, \$3,who need them." Senator Dill (Dem.), Washing.

on, intervened to remark that he favored increased taxes on large hurt the stock market, it probably \$2,400,000; Ohio River, lock and dam construction, \$800,000; Missouri River, Kapsas City. Solicitude for Large Taxpayers.

"I appreciate the suggestion," Kansas City to Sioux City, \$600,- Walsh rejoined. "The most casual observer must be convinced that Appropriations Committee those in high position have a tender be used as late as next Sept. 1, in- of the country. That comes first. stead of limiting their use to this It comes ahead of starvation, poverty, unemployment and suffering That is why the people flocked to the polls in November to condemn an administration that has been indifferent to the greatest peace-time problem which has confronted this country in 50 years. "The administration was repudi-ated, not because we have hard

times, but because of the widespread feeling that there was no zealous, earnest leader who was interested in the plight of the unfortunate, or was striving to find a so-"That was why, when the Presi-

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Her and Killed Salesman in
Salt Lake Hotel,
The Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. Surgeon Testifies at Trial of .-Miss Jean Dayle, 21 years old, Her Husband for was arrested here today and con-Her Murder. essed, officers said, that she had lanned the robbery of Sam Frank,

65-year-old Memphis, Tenn., jewel-ry salesman, who was found slain KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 9.in his room here last week, but de- Col. Edward B. Vedder, attached to the Army Medical Corps laboraied she struck the blow which tory in Washington, testified at the food to the needy at v last murder trial of Maj. Charles A. beneath the Municipal B. Shepard today that chemical anal-Friday night, and, after the drug ysis disclosed poison caused the ing yesterday at the ho death of the defendant's second J. M. Franciscus, are wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard.

Col. Vedder said he made the

hall of the hotel to "see if the coast was clear." but two men overpowered her, struck Frank on the head with a bottle, took his the head with a bottle, took his money and jewelry, and escaped.

The woman was traced through her purchase of hair dye. When last seen with Frank the night of the murder her hair was blond. When she was arrested it had been dyed auburn. Officers who arrested the discovered many statement of the middle of the cause of his infatuation for Miss Grace Brandon, 22-year-old stenoged Miss Dayle said she was wearing "The final test showed globules which the case is reported family will be notified to

the same dress she had on when she accompanied Frank to his of metallic mercury to the amount hotel last Friday night. They said of two or three grains," Col. Ved-congestion in the distributer der der testified. "Mercury in the body some of the needy long to the needy der testified. "Mercury in the body tends to eliminate rapidly, and it Frank was found dead in his bed Saturday morning by a maid. His skull had been fractered by a blow on the head with a bottle. A woman's stocking was tied around manner in which the poison was the telephone. Frank's jewelry and money, amounting to about taken into the body, Vedder said, uted by the Pauly Jail adding such evidence could not be 2215 De Kalb street, to the \$6000, were missing. btained from post-mortem examdent's message was read here the

other day, sentiments of disappoint-ment and even disgust were exment service, would create thou- pressed on the other (Republican) of death was based on the amount pervision of Capt. Kirk, and side of this chamber. You felt over of poison found and the condition there that your leader had failed, of the organs. He said he had not families in the Wyon made a microscopic examination, even after the election, to respond of the growing dissatisfaction to the call for leadership and con-among Democratic members of structive action—that he had failed for such tests to Maj. J. E. Ash, to take hold of the problem, which another witness subpensed by the Dr. C. W. Muehlberger, Chicago No Longer Minority Party.

"The Democrats are no longer a minority party. The last election placed on us the responsibility of leadership. Mr. Hoover has failed leadership. Mr. Hoover has failed "I would judge," he testified, used to buy supplies for far during the period of investigations. "The Democrats are no longer a Laboratory at Northwestern Uniwas an abdication of leadership. I where were two or three grains of during the period of submit that it is now our duty, if mercury in the stomach, liver and by organized agencies.

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THICK FOG OVER LONDON ffic at Standstill in Large Area

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vs 100 of 1100 Cases Investigated Were 'Deserving' - Address Before Woman Voters League.

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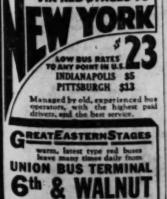
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Chief of Police Gerk has place the facilities of the police depart ment at the disposal of the organ zation which has been distribut testified at the food to the needy at Welcome In d. Charles A. beneath the Municipal Bridge.

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Baskets for the destitute fa

will be sent to the district from which the case is reported and the family will be notified to call to the amount the food. This system will prevent ns," Col. Ved-congestion in the distribution, save some of the needy long trips to the apidly, and it present center and prevent duplithat much al- cation. Until the plan is comple eliminated. I distribution will continue at We e poison was

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actually a matter of recieople have come to relief and booed by the congregation when he interrupted Bishop Manning after a sermon on "The Meaning of So-Called Companionate Marriage."

Arraigned yesterday, Lindsey pleaded not guilty.

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State Service Board by Its Ac- Harry Johnson on Trial for tion Saves Company Heavy Paving Bill.

Rerouting of the Page car line in a midtown district, to relieve congestion on Grand boulevard, was for questions. A woman ordered by the State Public Service ence asked for his opin-Police Department ac-terday. Incidentally, the decision nd he said that he was glad will enable the Public Service Co. to avoid payment of about half of a street paving bill estimated at

\$160,000. The new route for Page trolleys in both directions will follow Leffingwell avenue, between Washington boulevard and Franklin avenue: ice, of giving to needy s to be honored by Grand boulevard; Enright avenue es without further in-to the extent of one between Grand and Sarah street, and Sarah between the right-ofway and Finney avenue. In other is really a Pandora's way and way and

The present routing of the Page The present routing of the line in this section is by way of basket of food are in h more than that, of lelicate consideration lelicate consideration abandonment of the line in Finney, abandonment of the line in Finney, lead there there are line in this section is by way of When I came up, I saw my son struggling with another man, Then the struggling with another man, The and these things are between Sarah and Grand; in found in baskets of Grand, between Finney and Lucas. and in Lucas, between Grand and Leffingwell. The car company had from the popularly ac-y that social agencies ney, between Sarah and Taylor avenue also, but the commission held this would seriously inconvenience Father of Nine Gets Job; Killed. GAY BUILDING IS SOLD FOR was an open session business establishments and car GARY, Ind., Dec. 9.—John Pop-in Industry Commit-riders residing on that part of Fin-lara, father of nine children, was

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The Bank tween Franklin and Lucas. The tween Franklin and Lucas. The page line hereafter will use the tors have declared a bonus of 10 deed of trust for \$50,000. between Finney and the Hodia- all employes.

mont right-of-way. The commission granted authority to remove the tracks from five blocks of Finney, between Grand and Sarah, but the company will not tear out these rails until the city undertakes the paving of the street. Permission was neither sought nor granted to remove the tracks from the eight blocks of Lucas between Leffingwell and Grand. There is no city plan to pave that thoroughfare now and it is the company's policy to leave abandoned tracks alone until the

npton Roads. King paving question is raised. There are ordinances for paving Finney all the way from Grand to Taylor, but the fact that the Public Service Co. will not have to pay for paving the space occupied by its tracks, east of Sarah, alters the situation and new bills will have to be submitted if the present rough macadam and brick surfacing is to be replaced except for an unaf-fected ordinance for the two blocks between Taylor and Pendleton. It ould have cost the car company about \$160,000 for its share of the paving between Grand and Taylor, but its bill for the Sarah-Taylor section would be only about \$80,-

West Coast Utilities to Need Men. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—New construction to cost \$40,000,000 will be the 1931 contribution of the will be the 1951 contribution of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. to employment in Pacific Coast states, President H. B. Pillsbury announced yesterday. In addition. the Bell System will spend about

IS SUMMONED FOR TO BOARD TROLLEY. LINDSEY HEARING IS KILLED BY AUT

New York Prelate to Be Monroe L. Evans, 59, Questioned on Sermon That Led Former Judge to Interrupt Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Bishop W. T. Manning of the Episcopal sey, who interrupted the service at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine last Sunday, will be tried for disturbing the peace. Lindsey pleaded not guilty yesterday after-

The Bishop was summoned yes terday by Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney for Lindsey, who wants to prove by the Bishop's testimony the bitterness of his sermon against Lindsey, advocate of companionate marriage. Lindsey is a former Denver Judge.

Clergymen Meet.

The Rev. Eliot White of Grace Church, who is chairman of the Speakers' Committee for the New York Churchmen's League, has made an affidavit in which he attests that Bishop Manning "denanded" Lindsey's engagement before the league last week be can-

Bishop Manning said in his sernon Sunday that he merely "relergymen who had sponsored Lindsey's address.

The Bishop announced he would e unable to rededicate St. Bartholomew's Church today because of severe cold. St. Bartholomew's rector is the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, who recently joined 10 other clergymen in a protest against he Bishop's declaration that the Episcopal Church is "fundamental and definitely Catholic."

Th New York World says that Dr. Norwood was one of a score of rectors who met yesterday at the Union League Club to determine their stand on Bishop Manning's reference Sunday to the "little group of clergymen who have been doing whatever lay in their power to make difficulties for the Bishop and to place him in publicly em Harry Johnson, former convict, barassing situations." on trial for the murder of Clarence

Darrow Defends Lindsey. Sweeny in a \$200 holdup at the The American today published Sweeny Tire Co., 1501 North Grand signed article by Clarence Darboulevard, last March 9, was idenrow on the incident of last Suntified today by Charles Jamison, a Negro tire changer employed in the day, when Lindsey was ejected from the cathedral. Darrow's ar-

Jamison declared Johnson was ticle says in part: "The action of the congregation one of the three robbers who lingered outside the shop before the of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in beating and berating robbery, emptied the cash register, Judge Lindsey (Lindsey is a former and struggled with Sweeny's father, Judge of Denver who was shouted John L. Sweeny, while another man down and ejected from the Catheshot and killed the younger man. dral Sunday) shows that there The father wept on the witness were no Christians in that church stand as he described the holdup and the murder of his son, but was unable to identify the de-

"Imagine Jesus Christ doing anything like that!

fendant.
"When they started to leave with "Whether former Judge Lindsey had a legal right to demand a the money I unintentionally got in hearing before Bishop William T. the way of one of them," he said. "He hit me on the head with a own church is debatable, but he revolver and knocked me down.

Johnson, 26 years old, only man live happily—and that, after all, to be identified and prosecuted, is fundamental. is fundamental. I don't beserved seven years of a 12-year lieve the clergy should try to control sentence for robbery, having been the thoughts of anyone; they are released from the State penitencertainly free enough in giving tiary April 19, 1929. The State is their own views on any occasion.

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Nationally advertised and nationally sold, the Bulova appeals to a

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women's styles.' If you have the gift of a Bulova in mind see

chester and Macklind by D. A. Ritcher's Machine. Monroe L. Evans, 59 years old, a blacksmith, died at City Hospital W. T. Manning of the Episcopal last night of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier when pena to appear in Police Court struck by an automobile while run here Dec. 12, when Ben B. Lind- ning to board a street car at Manchester and Macklind avenues, He

Struck Down at Man-

lived at 3848 Shaw boulevard with his wife, Lucy.
Daniel A. Ritcher, 7434 Williams place, Richmond Heights, the driver, told police he was going west at moderate speed when Evans ran into the path of the machine Ritcher took Evans to the hospital, and gave bond to appear at an in-

The death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 144, as compared with 149 at the corresponding time last year.

Youth and Girl on Motorcycle Hurt in Crash With Auto.

Matthew Gorman, 19, 2515 South Third street, and Miss Nettie Reeves, 17, 2400 South Broadway, were injured seriously when the motorcycle they were riding collided with an automobile at Broadway and La Salle street. Gorman quested" the change. He then pro-ceeded to criticis a group of left leg, and Miss Reeves a com-

pound fracture of the leg.

Joseph N. Kellerman. 77, 7200 ternal injuries when struck by machine at Page boulevard and Temple place.

The President Hoover Launched. By the Associated Press.

-Amid cheers from a distin-guished assemblage and the scream of harbor craft, the President Hoothe launching platform.

"PRINCESS ALICE" 10 INSTANCE TURNED CORSETS INTO CRUISERS

War Story of Mrs. Longworth's Veto of Steel Supply for

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Others

nay boast of beating swords into shares, but only Alice Roose velt Longworth can lay claim to turning corsets into cruisers. A story first told to acquaint-

ances by J. Leonard Replogle, district constables sisted efforts of deputy constables rector of steel supply of the War

year, using 28,800 tons of steel, "enough to build two battleships."
Was this an essential industry? He telephoned Mrs. Longworth. It was telephoned Mrs. Longworth. It was telephoned Mrs. Princess."
The orset men got no more steel. Strikingly contemporaneous in

ashion's annals was the arrival of the uncorseted figure. CITY FINISHES INSTALLATION

OF NEW STREET SIGNS 000 Cost \$21,000 for Material and Labor and Mark All

Intersections. Installation of new street signs at all the intersections in the city has been completed, Director of an Brooks and Sam Timmons, Installation of new street signs themselves as John King, Robert Survived by his widow and a sister. Mrs. F. A. Luyties, 9 Brentmoor Park. His widow, the former Park. His widow, the former park. Streets and Sewers Brooks announced today. Begun a year ago, the work was finished three weeks SUBMACHINE GUN TAKEN

ahead of schedule. material and labor. The signs cost 35 cents each, the brackets \$1.17. The signs are blue enamel with

pound fracture of the leg.

Joseph N. Kellerman. 77, 7200
Glades avenue, Richmond Heights, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when struck by a to citizens to call his office if they firms dealing in products of the he figured in divorce, alimony, knew of any corners still without ocmpany.

10 INTERFERE WITH EVICTION; ARRESTED

Two Women Among Those Capitalist, 53, Succumbs in Held in Disturbance at 1527 Biddle Street.

Ten persons, seven of them Ne-groes, were arrested at 1527 Biddle street this afternoon when they resisted efforts of deputy constables

firmed to a friend.

Replogle related that during the World War corset manufacturers came to him with an appeal for steel. Investigating, he said, he learned corset manufacturers had been making a \$52,000,000 profit a year, using 28,800 tons of steel.

The steel in the demonstration at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street recently against the Community Fund. They are Yetta Becker, 4226A grant and the street of the St. Louis World's Fair, died yesterday when playing golf at the Glen Echo Country Club with the Rev. Dr. John W. MacIvor, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church. He was 53 years old and resided at 5290 Waterman avenue.

Easton avenue and Fabruary 1226A grant and Second Presbyterian Church. He was 53 years old and resided at 5290 Waterman avenue.

arrested. Police, who said they would charge all those arrested with general disturbance and probably would place charges of inciting a lattack.

Thompson was a prominent laycarried it out.

The Negroes arrested identified themselves as John King, Robert Besides the

FROM THE OPEN MARKET A total of 15,000 signs was in-stalled at a total cost of \$21,000 for Announcement Sent to All Whole-third of the bulk of the \$4,000,000 salers by Manufacturer of

Thompson Weapon.
The Thompson submachine gun The Thompson submachine gun, receive the income from his share most modern and effective of the for 20 years and then the principal been missed by the three men en- tion of its withdrawal has been formed by his father to hold the gaged in the work. He appealed sent to all wholesale hardware estate in trust.

Dollar, president of the Dollar Steamship Lines, owners of the vessel, the largest merchant ship ever built in America, and Mrs.

Dropping the pan, she rolled on the grass to extinguish the flames.

Her husband, E. J. McDonald, is to the Meyer Loan Co., East St. After he had defaulted in alimony payments of \$500 a month to his

WHEN PLAYING GOLF

Midst of Game With the Rev. Dr. MacIvor. Samuel A. Thompson, capitalist and son of the late William H.

Lawn, summoned by Dr. MacIvor

Thompson was a prominent layriot against four of the group, re-ported several hundred persons Church and it is likely that Dr. gathered to watch the group carry back the furniture of Eddie Bunton as fast as the court officers set after the arrival of a brother set after the arrival of a brother. William S. Thompson, from Santa

Clara Matheson, was his third wife. His first two wives divorced him, one in 1910 and the other in 1919. 1905. Under the will, he was to

In the future, the notifica-tion says, the weapons will be sold fered a nervous breakdown.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 9.

—Amid cheers from a distinguished assemblage and the scream

WOMAN BURNED WITH NAPHTHA only to military organizations for which they were primarily developed as an infantry arm, Here-tate, he filed a voluntary bank-Mrs. Josephine McDonald. 7340 tofore many of the submachine ruptcy petition in 1913, after his wrs. Josephine McDonaid, 1340 to fore many of the submachine first wife had sued to collect back tod to become queen of the American merchant marine. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President, ing clothing, took fire.

Mrs. Josephine McDonaid, 1340 to fore many of the submachine guns have found their way into gangsters' hands despite ordinary alimony. At this time there were efforts against such an occurrence.

After Lester Barth and Dewey professional men pending against Hoover, wife of the President, ing clothing, took fire.

Samashed a bottle of brine collected from the seven seas against the property to start the huge vessel toward the James River. R. Stanley locked by the James River. R. Stanley locked by the president of t Dollar stood with Mrs. Hoover on Railroad. She was taken to St. purchaser bought the weapon first wife, she received an award of under an assumed name.



Woolf Brothers' neckwear radiates very good taste

\$1.50.\$2.\$2.50.\$3.\$3.50.\$4 FINEST FRENCH MOIRES AND BROCADES

\$5 . . \$6 . . \$7.50 . . \$8.50

everything a man requires . . . priced to suit his taste

Store Hours Until Christmas: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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That Are Surprisingly Low!

Fly-Away Sleds

With Flexible Steering

No danger of bumping into trees with one of these Fly-Away sleds—the flexible steering works at the slightest pressure of the hand. Made of smoothly finished hardwood, trimmed in red, with steel frame.

45-in. size \$2.50

40-in. size\$1.98

36-in. size\$1.75

These New Metal

Scooters ... \$1.59

Very strongly construct-ed, with metal foot-board,

brake, parking stand, and turned wood handle grips. Regularly priced at \$2.50.

Baby Dolls, \$5.98

Little girls will adore

Effanbee Doll. She says "mama" in a sweet voice, and is prettily dressed.

Large-Size Doll

Carriages, \$4.98

Little mothers will love riding their doll-children about in one of these ele-gant carriages! Fiber body, reclining back-rest, etc.

A Regular Doll

Bassinet, \$3.50

Just like a real baby's ed . . . with rubber-tired heels, and a delicate green namel finish—washable, of

Of course, there are hundreds and hundreds of exciting new toys . . . cunning new dolls, wonderful construction sets, au-

biles, animals and games. They're

all as, different as they can be-but

there's one thing that they have in common . . . every

one of them is a remarkable

value at its low price!

Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, 31, Convicted at Denver in Death of Girl, 10.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 .- Convicted of murdering her 10-yearold stepdaughter. Mrs. Pearl O'Loughlin, 21, faces life imprisonment at hard labor in the Colorado State Penitentiary.

The jury deliberated an hour and 36 minutes last night. With

Mrs. O'Loughlin's alleged confession to police barred as evidence, the verdict carried with it an automatic penalty. Under Colorado law, capital punishment can be imposed only where there is an eyewitness to the crime of a conession of the accused.

Laughing and joking with her

attorney a moment before the jury filed into the box, Mrs. O'Loughlin listened intently but with no dis-play of emotion as Judge Henry A. Calvert read the verdict. The defense has 30 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. Should the motion be denied, John M. Keating, her counsel, said he would appeal to the State Supreme

In the front row of the spectator's section sat the woman's hus-band, Leo, a city detective, whose life the State alleged she also sought. He flinched as the verdict was read.

In the closing argument, District Attorney Earl Wettengel and Ralph J. Cummings, the prosecu-tors, endeavored to show Mrs. O'Loughlin could not account for her movements the night of Oct. 14, when her stepdaughter, Leona, was apparently hit on the head with a tire iron and her body thrown into the icy waters of Berkeley Lake.

The opportunity for the crime, Wettengel argued, rested among Mrs. O'Loughlin, her husband and his brother, Frank, who also charged with the murder. His trial is set for Dec. 16. The husband was at work on a robbery investi-gation. Frank, on the witness stand, testified he spent the night in bed and his statements were not refuted.

The State was forced to rest its case without introducing the testi-mony of its key witness, Albert T. Clark, captain of detectives, who announced he had obtained admission of guilt from the defend-ant. In barring Clark's testimony the Court ruled the so-called con-fession had been obtained by

threats, coercion and promises.

The prosecution then emphasized the alleged finding of glass in the stomachs of Leona and her father. As a motive for murder, the State sought to show Mrs. O'Loughlin attempted to kill her husband's 72-year-old father, Dennis, by put-ting glass in a sugar bowl at his home in Fort Collins, to end the lives of her husband and step-daughter by placing glass particles in their food, and then to inherit the elder man's estate of about \$35,000 and \$3200 in insurance carried by her husband.

CUTOFF BETWEEN LINDELL

AND UNION TO BE CLOSED Park road, the short cutoff be-

tween Lindell drive and Union boulevard, which has been open while construction of the Lindell-Union viaduct over the Wabash Railway was going on, will be row. City engineers hope it can be reopened by Jan. 1. It had to be closed in order to raise the grade in connection with the bridge. The viaduct, it is hoped, will be

finished by April 1, said L. R. Bowen, chief city bridge engineer.
With Park road closed, there will be much traffic congestion north and south of Lindell. The nearest open street to the north, between Union and Kingshighway, is Waterman boulevard, three blocks away. The nearest to the south is the Forest Park drive entering Kingshighway at Barnes Hospital, half a mile away. The latter route is closed to commercial vehicles, which must go still farther south, to Oakland avenue.

RUN ON U. S. BANK IN SHANGHAI

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 9.—Police were called today to quiet thousands of Chinese seeking to withdraw deposits from the Hongkong branch of the National City Branch of New

Tellers paid out money as fast as possible. The run on the Na-tional City Bank branch at Canton, begun Saturday, was of less magnitude today. More than \$3,000,000 Mexican (about \$1,200,-000 gold) was reported paid the first two days to many hundred Chinese. The manager of the Shanghai branch bank said it pos-sessed ample silver currency to





Jr. Bicycles, \$16.98

These are built exactly like the regular "two-wheelers," with tubular



Cal's Colt, \$2.98

Here's the thrilling new hobby horse. Absolutely safe, will not tip over. Kid-dies will love to find one under the Christmas tree!

These are the popular scroll-top type, with drop-fronts and educational charts. On strongly made casel base; chalk and eraser.

Game Board, \$3.98

with equipment and instruc-tions for playing 57 dif-

Steel Toys, \$2.98

Sturdily constructed dump trucks, with rubber-tired wheels and crank for dumping. Any boy would be delighted with one.

Rambler Velocipedes

Ball Bearing, With Seamless Tubing Frames, Adustable Handle Bars, Etc.

1 to 3 Yrs., Reg. \$9.98, Now....\$6.98

3 to 5 Yrs., Reg. \$10.98, Now...\$7.98

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7 to 10 Yrs., Reg. \$14.98, Now. . \$10.98

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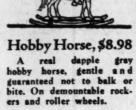


Table Set, \$8.98 Perfect for nur

Now!—Erector

Sets Reduced!

Typewriters, \$14.98

itals, numerals, space bar.

Elec. Stove, \$4.98

Small housekeepers can cook their own meals on this tiny Electric Stove. Complete with cooking utensils, extension cord and plug.

No. 1 Erector Sets......89c

No. 3 Erector Sets......\$2.28

No. 4 Erector Sets......\$4.59

No. 6 Erector Sets......\$6.79

sery tea parties. Porcelain - top table, decorated with nursery Blackboards, \$2.98



Jr. Velocipede, \$2.98

See Our Model Air-Plane Factory

Come and see the wheels go 'round! Right in the middle of Toytown we've installed all the different kinds of machines that are used in making flying model airplanes. Watch the different operations, step by step; then buy 2 of the planes, with a Metalcraft

Hi-Speed Coaster Wagons at \$3.98

The boy doesn't exist who wouldn't be thrilled with one of these Hi-speed Coasters! Hardwood bed, size 16x36 in, disc wheels.

trically lighted. 10 sections track, warning signal and large size transformer. DAIRY CO

Real Pevely Milk Wagons

Complete at

Horse and Wagon, \$7.98 Jointed Driver, \$1 Case of Milk, 25c

Here's a toy that any youngster would adore! Exactly like the big milk wagons that are seen on the street every day, it will provide the basis of many thrilling new "dairy" and "milk-man" games. It is beautifully made of wood, strong enough to withstand a lot of hard wear, and is decorated in full colors. 24 inches long, with a real leather harness for the horse.

This Is Olive Helen

The Adorable \$3.98
New Baby Doll

Olive Helen is the newest and most popular member of the Doll family. And no wonder everybody loves her . . . she has a precious baby face, large, sleeping eyes, and a cuddly kapok-filled body. She is fully dressed, but little girls will love making new clothes for her!

Be Sure to See the Patsy Sisters



Lionel Train Sets

Complete With Transformer, Ready to Run

Always the most-exciting present for a boy, this Lionel Train Set has all the "extras" that boys love. A tunnel, warning signal, semaphore and station, as well as a strong locomotive with a \$1 headlight, 2 passenger cars and 10 sections of track, make this an unusually attractive set



Standard Gauge Trains . . \$21.98 A powerful Lionel loco-motive, three cars, all elec-



Automatic Dump Truck

Reg. Price, \$17.98

This Dump Truck really "dumps" . . . right from the driver's seat! Much more exciting than an ordinary automobile, it's the kind of a gift a real boy would love! Balloon rubber-tired wheels, horn, adjustable pedal, etc.



Sport Model Roadsters Reg. Price \$9.98

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See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

Save Dress These

> These Price Prices . . . Every Occas

304 Frocks Orig. \$1 111 Frocks Orig. \$1

Sports Dresses

Daytime Dresser

Afternoon Dress

Evening Dresses

Extra Salespeople

Phoenix Sheer Hos



No. 743 Chiffon, all-silk, pair \$1.95

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For a Man's Christm

The name "Interwoven" deno quality a man appreciates, and take pride in giving. Interwoven here embrace all the newest and

Plain Thread Silk, black & color Silk-and-Rayon, fancy styles.... Interwoven Wool Hose, pair Wool-&-Cotton, fancy styles

Special Purchase

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Trench Coats

Made to Sell for \$7.50 ... Now

Put a sprig of holly on one of these smart Coats and give it to a man if you would give him a truly practical gift! ... The Coats are tailored of excellent gaberdine cloth, with shoulder flaps,

belts, leather buttons and warm cloth linings. Only 200 are available at this price, so early selection is advisable.

New Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily Until Christmas

See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

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Save 40% and More on Dresses Regrouped at These New Low Prices

These Prices Represent Additional Reductions! Compared to the Original Prices . . . Savings Amount to 40% or More in Every Instance. Fashions for Every Occasion . . . Styles in Demand for Immediate and Later Wear.

304 Frocks Orig. \$10.00 111 Frocks Orig. \$12.95

175 Dresses Originally Priced at \$16.75 163 Gown-Room Frocks Originally\$35

Silk Undies With

Georgette Ruffles

For Dancing School and Parties

If you want to thrill some little girl this Christmas, give her a set of these Ruffled

Undies. She will feel festive from her skin

out when she wears them for dancing school and parties. In pink and tea rose.

Sports Dresses Daytime Dresses

Afternoon Dresses

Evening Dresses

CET your alarm clock early for Wednesday morning! Be here promptly at 9 o'clock when this sale of Dresses begins! The reductions speak for themselves ... every Dress is a smart, desirable model from our regular stocks. Selection is almost too good to be true ... including crepes in new Winter prints and plain colors, satins, chiffons, Georgettes and light woolens!

Junior Sizes . . . Misses' Sizes . . . Women's, Regular and Large Sizes

Extra Salespeople to Serve You-Dresses Grouped According to Size for Easy Selection

Vanities

Specially Purchased and Priced at

These Vanities were specially manufactured for this event! They are highly enameled, in a choice of five styles, with double or triple fittings. The colors are black and white, green and black, red and black and orange and black.



(Men's Clothing-Street Floor.)

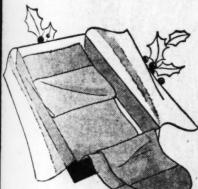
See This Auto-Grill

Ticks While It Cooks, Calls You When Its Done



Regularly \$17.50-Specially Priced

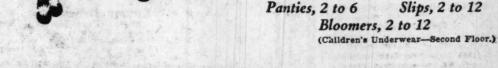
Phoenix Dull



full fashioned of the new twisted silk which gives it a dull finish and more strength.

No. 743 Chiffon, all-silk, pair \$1.95

Other Phoenix Chiffon, Medium and Service Weight. 81, \$1.35, \$1.65 (Aisle 8-Street Floor.)



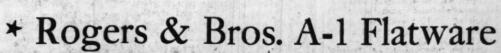


Interwoven Sox

For a Man's Christmas

The name "Interwoven" denotes the high quality a man appreciates, and that you will take pride in giving. Interwoven assortments here embrace all the newest and best styles.

Plain Thread Silk, black & colors.....75c-\$1 Silk-and-Rayon, fancy styles......50e to \$1 Interwoven Wool Hose, pair......75e & \$1 Wool-&-Cotton, fancy styles50e
(Men's Hoslery—Street Floor.)



50-Yr. Guarantee-Majestic & Paisley Patterns 26-Pc. Sets, Regu-\$15

Twenty-six-piece set with hollow-handled, stainless knives; heavily silver plated on a nickel base.
Teaspoons, six regularly \$2.25, now......\$1.25
Tablespoons, six regularly \$4.50, now......\$3.00
Salad Forks, six regularly \$4.50, now.....\$3.50
H. H. Stainless Knife and Fork Sets, regularly

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Beautiful Luster Lace Curtains

Finished With 9-Inch Fringe

\$4.98

Welcome Christmas to your windows with these exquisite Amarex Panel Curtains! Beautiful in design and weave, they will add immeasurably to the charm of your rooms! In the new Van Dyke style ... finished with 9-inch rayon fringe.

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25 Cowhide Gladstones

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Women's Fitted Cases

Made of fine Hertz comhide, with moire linings and 10-piece toilet sets in trays.....\$25

(Luggage-Fourth Floor.)



grown-up roadster . . . head-lights, radiator ornament,

bumper, and a lot of other extras. Beautifully finished.

Train Sets

ost exciting present for a boy, this has all the "extras" that boys love.

g signal, semaphore and station, as locomotive with a \$17

Automatic

Dump Truck

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nger cars and 10 sec-

ke this an unusually

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE

Pure Silk or Satin for Gift Undies!

Appliqued With Lace!

Delicately

THERE'S a breath-taking amount of fineness about these little Undies. They feel exquisite to the fingers and look expensive to the eye, yet they cost so little you can buy loads for yourself and for gifts without feeling the least extravagant.





Step-Ins **Panties**

Cunning little wisps of silk and lace, with pretty cut-outs and handmade



Slippers... At Special Prices!

(First Ploor.)



\$5 Satin Mules \$2.95

Black, orchid, powder blue or red with smart feather



\$1.25 Satins \$1.00

Comfortable and cozy for elk padded soft sole.

(Footwear-First Floor.)

\$2.95 Red, blue, green and black kid or black patent with soft padded leather soles.

\$3.50 D'Orsays

Dr. Wilson Says Methodist Board Will Join Temperance Council Against Referendum.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-A demand for creation of an all-embracing federation of dry forces. divorced from the church, to protect prohibition in the 1932 campaigns, was laid today before the National Temperance Council. At another dry meeting the question

> Oliver Stewart, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, called for a dry mobilization and pointed toward the next presi-dential election. He assailed the lack of "militant leadership" in the prohibition ranks, contended "the church, as such, has no place in a contest for the election of a Presi-dent," and even suggested suplanting some dry organizations.
> Virtually all the 100 delegates he addressed represented either church or temperance societies.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt former Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition and now counsel for a grape concentrate loors at the council meeting today to reaffirm her faith in prohibition She declined to discuss her appear ance, but others said she had expressed the opinion that prohibi-tion was a proper policy. Hearers disclosed she also had answered numerous questions concerning grape concentrates which could be

Fort Offers Plan. Representative Fort (Rep.), New Jersey, urged upon the council to-day a plan in which "the wet and dry advocates in Congress would join on some amendment to the Constitution relative to prohibition in order to place the question before the people through constitutional conventions in each state." Fort said he favored having the conventions held at an early date

and simultaneously."
Wilson Comes Into Line
Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secreary of the Methodist Board of Temperance, said that his organization in annual meeting today would decide unanimously against any move for a prohibition referendum, thereby acting to prevent a split in the dry ranks on this subject. Dr. Wilson previously had personally favored a referendum under certain conditions. His latest announcement followed the vote of the Temperance Council last night against a referendum.

Stewart told the 100 dry leaders

at the council that since the wets had taken the question into party politics "either we will meet them there and defeat them or see the eighteenth amendment in great

danger.' "Our battle," he said, "must be fought and won by warriors who are not members of the church as well as those who are. The orranization which embraces them all must be political, not religious

Resolution on Refere a referendum said in part: "Hav-ing won the eighteenth amend-ment, there is no occasion for the dry forces to join in any movement by referendum or other process for its repeal. Believing as we do in the eighteenth amendment and the laws pursuant thereto as the best governmental policy yet devised for dealing with the liquor problem, we are definitely and unequivocally opposed to the submission of any referendum which would weaken or repeal in whole or in part amendment 18, or to any national referendum thereon as contrary to

the American principle of repre-senative government." ed his voice to those opposing a prohibition referendum. From Sibley Hospital, where he has been Bishop Cannon wrote Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, secretary of the National Temperance Council, that it "would be an inxecusable betrayal of trust" for him to sup-

port such a move.

Wets Hold Session. A small group of wet advocates met in a "national constitutional convention," yesterday listened to an assault upon prohibition and a prediction that this country can-not "endure half wet and half dry." In the keynote address, Rice Hooe of Washington, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction
League, which sponsored the convention, asserted that after 11
years of trial "prohibition is no
longer an experiment; it is a fallure."

Robert D. Wardell of Detroit, Robert D. Wardell of Detroit. Mich., advanced the first proposal for a substitute for total prohibition, advocating the legalizing of beer as a means of increasing Federal revenue and helping to alleviate unemployment, but no action was taken on it.

Roused by Fire in Shop Below.
Frank Nash, 1909A Madison street, was awakened by smoke at 1:45 a. m. today and discovered fire in the Paris Cleaning Co., located on the first floor. Nash aroused his family, which sought shelter with neighbors, and summoned firemen. The damage was estimated at \$1300. The cause of the fire was not learned.

SEVENTH SCIENTIST CHURCH

Octagonal in shape, the building will have three-story height, with brick walls. The site is 100 by

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Simple...oh very ... and so plain you recognize its good taste! Linked in the most fascinating manner, slightly architectural. A gift for any age. Each piece \$70

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Good Head of Hair

A good head of hair is a gift you need and deserve but one that can come only through your own efforts. Nature, with proper assistance, grows hair. Thomas' scientific scalp treatment aids nature by eliminating the causes of baldness-falling hair, itching scalp, dandruff, etc., and revitalizing the dormant hair "roots." Thomas' can help you to have a good head of hair. Call today for a scalp examination-no charge or obligation.



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No. 21/2 can Pineapple. 23C

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MPORTANT! To Every Man and Woman Who Has Gifts to Buy for Christmas!

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls'

Bought for Cash for Less Than 50c on the Dollar From the Marquette Knit Goods Co.

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Men's Sweaters

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Values

An exceptional assortment of all wool and part wool Sweaters, V-neck, crew neck and V-neck sport cost styles. Their splendid tailoring and attractive colors distinguish them as higher-priced garments. Choose for personal wear and for gifts! Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Sport Sweaters

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Sweaters **Sweaters** Pull-on shaker-kait

To \$4.95

Women's Knit **Sport Suits**

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\$2.98 Boys'

Sale of Rayon Lingerie



Wednesday-A Sale of Infants' Wear Sweaters and Sacques



Women's \$1.95

Sweaters

Babies' Silk Coats

Brother and Sister Suits

Diapers, Pkg. of 12

Tots' Sleepers



A Drastic Underpricing!

21-Pc. Set Decorated Dinnerware, \$1.89



9 A. M. to 12 Noon Only



Electric Clocks

Regularly \$6.00 \$4.95

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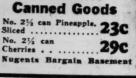


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Hardwood frame, in walnut finish. A comfortable chair, with spring seat and full webb bottom construction. Covers in choice of tapestry, velours and damasks, in attractive

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As a gift to yourself or for Christmas giving, this

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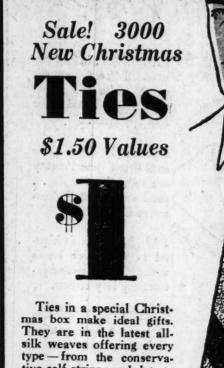
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Floor Contests, However, Are Threatened Against Brossard and Dennis, Questioned by Committee

washington, Dec. 9.—The senate Finance Committee today approved the nominations of President Hoover's six tariff commissioners after inquiring into the conections of Edgar B. Brossard (Rep.). Utah, with the sugar inrestigation of 1923. Floor contests against the confirmation of Brossard and Alfred P. Dennis (Dem.), Maryland, was promised. Brossard was approved, 11 to 8, and Dennis,

One. Democrat, King of Utah, voted with 10 Republicans in favor of Brossard. One Republican, La Follette of Wisconsin, voted with seven Democrats in opposition. Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, and Harrison (Dem.), Mississippi, opposed Dennis, although several of those voting for him reserved the right to oppose confir-

The other nominees, Henry P. Fletcher, Pennsylvania, chairman; John L. Coulter, North Dakota, Republicans; and Thomas W. Page, Virginia, and Lincoln Dixon, Indiana, Democrats, were approved

without record votes.

A. M. Fox, an agricultural economist on the Commission who worked with Brossard and Frederick Turner on a report in 1923 as a basis for minority opposition to a reduced sugar duty, was ques-

Examined by Committee. Senator Harrison said off the floor there would be "strenuous opposition" to Brossard when the six tariff nominations reached the Senate. The Finance Committee, of which Harrison is a member, concluded its examination of the nominees yesterday. Chairman Smoot predicted all six would be

confirmed.

Brossard and Dennis, both holdovers from the old commission, were questioned at length regarding a statement issued by the com-mission last spring before the Hawley-Smoot bill was passed, saying agriculture would benefit greatly by the measure.

Dennis said he signed the state-

nt while "asleep at the switch," that its phraseology was changed without his knowledge, and that he later condemned it. He conceded many farm rates had been in-creased, but contended these would ve ineffective.
Propaganda Not Intended.

Brossard said he thought the He said he had a hand in preparation of the farm statement, but entered a "general denial of any intention to attempt to carry on political propaganda." If he had known it was going to create such a storm of debate in the Senate as it did, he said, he would not have approved it.

"I think it would be a mistake for a member of the Tariff Commission to use his position to pop-ularize a tariff bill," he said. tion to a speech he made last May, before the bill passed, in which he belittled possible foreign retaliation,

and asked if that did not constitute an attempt to popularize the meas-The Utahan said he based his speech on facts uncovered by the commission and accepted the speaking engagement a month ahead of the time when it appeared the bill would have passed. He promised, however, to make no

more speeches if such interpretations as that of Harrison's were to e placed on them. Views on Sugar Tariff. Brogsard's connection with the sugar tariff was gone into at length by Harrison. The nominee said he prepared statistical data on costs of production of sugar beets for the two former commissioners, Marvin and Burgess, who opposed a reduction in the sugar tariff in the report to President Coolidge in 1924, but had no hand in drawing up the report itself. At that time, a majority composed of Com-missioners Culbertson, Lewis and Costigan, the latter now Senator-

duced sugar levy was warranted.

Brossard said he had no opinion on the need for the increased duty in the present law, but told Harrison if the three commissioners, who favored a reduction in 1924, studied the present-day costs of production of cane and sugar beets ney would find warranted a higher rate than they proposed.

elect from Colorado, found a re-



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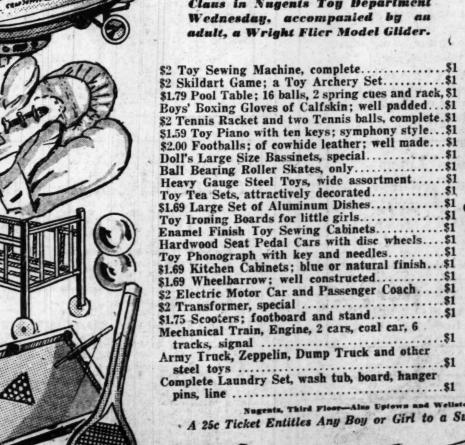
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Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

Tobacco and Pipe

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Cigar Shop-First Floor.

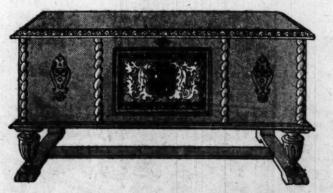
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LUSCIOUS CHOCO-LATES with cream and hard centers and bonbons; 1 to 5 lb sizes, 50c to \$1.80

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Christmas Box



\$2.00

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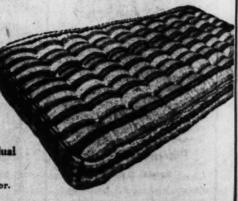
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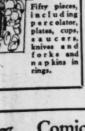




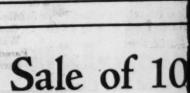














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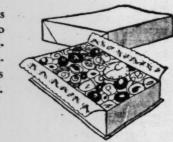








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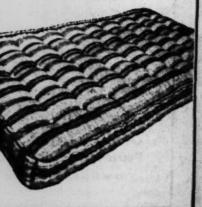


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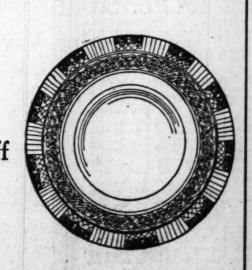
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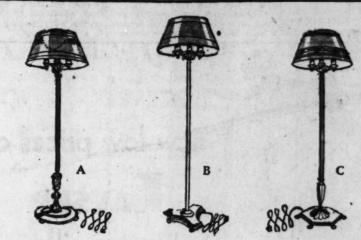
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Shades of Simulated Parchment

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Jr. Lamp with round base in

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Tall, Graceful Metal Bases

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3-Pc. Ensemble

Vanity Box

Godey print top. Size 3x2 ½ inches.

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2-Pc. Ensemble

Gifts That Will Simply Electrify Christmas Morning With Happiness

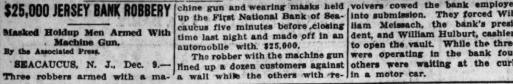
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By the Associated Press.

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Dr. Albert W. Palmer, Addressing Federation, Tells How Research of Utilities May Be Put to Use.

The foresight of public utility corporations is being utilized by the modern city church, the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Palmer of Chicago said in his address at the annual dinner of the St. Louis Church Federation, at Hotel Jefferson last

night.
Dr. Palmer, president of Chicago Theological Seminary, and former pastor of the largest Congregational church in the Chicago area, First Church of Oak Park, told of the organized work of his own and other denominations in

Chicago.
"The public service corporations know how population is moving," Dr. Palmer said. "They know which racial groups are moving into which neighborhoods. They figure ahead for 20 years, or even longer, in their calculations as to the growth of different sections, and their future requirement of telephone, gas and electric service. Well, our department of survey and research is viewing the future in the same way, and is using the information compiled by the service companies, and furnished to us through the courtesy of those com-panies." He told of the allotment of South Chicago industrial territory between the different denomi nations, to avoid overchurching of one district and lack of church fa cilities in others.

One Church Caring for Its Needy. "I have felt the strength and conservatism of St. Louis," Dr. Palmer said. "It is more like an Old World city than most of our cities are. It has age, mellowness, lignity. The city has found itself. It is vibrant with energy, secure in its latent reserves of power. But it must keep alive the civic mind and the civic heart. The church must help in this.

"No one church, no one sect, can suffice for the needs of the great city. Only by co-operation can the churches hope to meet city problems. Our church extension societies must be equalization boards. They must help the congregations which have been robbed of support by movements of population, but which still are needed where they are.

"One of our churches in Washington maintains a life adjustment center, where the services of a lawyer, a social worker and a psychiatrist are available to those in need of any of these forms of help. One of our Chicago churches, and not one of the wealthiest, but a congregation of wage workers largely, has announced that it is going to look after its own needy and unemployed members this winter. There is something apostolic about that." Dr. Palmer told of church-supported clinics and summer camps, as means of communi-

ty service. Humanism Won't Meet Need. "The attempt to start a religion without God, calling it Humanism, will never be adequate to the city's needs," the speaker said. "In the man-made surroundings of the city, men need reminders of that They need to see Him who made Pleiades and Orion, and to keep alive the sense of that which is greater than man. The great, depersonalized city needs the supreme personality of Jesus. The ideals of brotherhood and friend-

ship must be lifted high.
"To deliver its message, through the service of worship, the church must have great architecture. Cheap or flamboyant buildings will not do. It must call men to a new allegiance to the civilization of brotherly men. It must lift the vision of a city freed from dirt, misery and crime. Christianity won its first victories in the city. If the church could establish itself amid the terrible moral conditions of Greco-Roman cities, we need not despair of the church's task in the cities of today."

About 800 persons attended the dinner, the tables being allotted to congregations of the various Protestant bodies represented in the Federation. The Federation's annual report was presented by the Rev. Dr. A. H. Armstrong, executive secretary.
Dr. Crowther New President.

Election of the Rev. Dr. James E. Crowther, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, as president of the Church Federation, was announced and ratified. The other officers

ice presidents J. W. Fristoe, William H. Danforth, Woodson K. Woods, Mrs. J. W. Lee and B. E. Chappelow; directors, L. Wade Childress, the Rev. Karl Morgan Block, the Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, F. A. Sudholt, John W. Mueller, the Rev. J. Courtney Jones, Mrs. L. J. Vogt, the Rev. F. A. Lowry, the Rev. William B. Lampe and the Rev. F. H. Krafft.

Sidney Maestre, head of the re-cent Community Fund campaign, spoke in appreciation of the work done by the churches and ministers. "I dislike to think how little we would have received if none of you had taken part," he said. He urged completion of the fund as originally outlined, \$2,200,000, saying that while it had been necesing that while it had been neces-sary to release the volunteer sollcitors, it should be remembered that "the last \$50,000 is just as important as the first \$50,000." The meeting adopted a resolution

indorsing the effort to complete

the fund, and recommending that bowed over three open gas jets, the a relief committee be appointed, to represent the churches in conference with city and county authorities and relief agencies in apportioning and further collecting of relief material.

The bowed over three open gas jets, the bodies of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Haines, 79 years old, and her daughter, Miss Effic Haines, 52, were found by police who broke into the rooms last night. Coroner Cantwell said the women were victims of a suicide agreement follows.

Mother and Daughter End Lives.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Dec. 2.—Seated beside a stove in the kitchenette of their apartment, with heads morning.



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By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, ... Dec. 9.

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Discharged and Then Rehired by Wealthy San Francisco Widow.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Lew Fook, 50-year-old Chinese servant, is held on a charge of killing his employer, Mrs. Rosetta Baker, 60, wealthy widow.

Lew Fook was taken to head-quarters with young actor friends of the slain woman for questioning. He kept his right hand in his pocket. Police drew his hand from his pocket and found a fresh gash. They said a piece of skin which Mrs. Baker may have scratched from her assailant fitted the wound on Lew Fook's hand.

A button and shoe heel, presumably lost by the strangler in the death fight, belonged to Lew Fook, officers said. Lew Fook denied having killed Mrs. Baker.

A report of the manager of Mrs. Baker's apartment that valuable

Baker's apartment that valuable rings were missing led police to investigate a theory of robbery. They also were considering the possibility that Lew Fook, enraged at Mrs. Baker for discharging him recently, had killed the woman he served for 14 years. Friends of Mrs. Baker said she had discharged Lew Fook for criticising her association with young men. He later was re-employed.

NEWLY-PAVED CALVARY AV.

North Side Business Men to Con-duct Parade Over Important Traffic Link. Calvary avenue, between West Florissant avenue and Broadway, newly improved, will be opened to traffic Saturday, when a group of North St. Louis business men will conduct a motor parade over it.

The street will be an important traffic link. It lies between Belle-

fontaine and Calvary cemeteries. The length is 4000 feet and the width 40, with concrete pavement In place of the steep hill at the Broadway end, the city has built a Y, with two one-way roadways to the north and one roadway to the south. The small triangle flanked by these drives and Broadway has been made a city park. The work cost \$142,000, paid with bond funds.

LIQUOR IN BARMAN'S POCKETS

More Contraband in Coat Hung Up in New German Night Club. After receiving information that the bartender at the New German Night Club, 110 (rear) North Eighth street, carried liquor in his clothing, Police Inspector Walton and an officer walked itno the club yesterday afternoon and extracted two pints of whisky from the trousers pockets of the mar behind the bar, who said he was Tom Amato, 23 years old. In a coat hanging behind the bar a third pint of liquor was discovered. A warrant charging vio-lation of the State dry law will be

RETURNS TO WIFE, ENDS LIFE

Joseph Sanders, Mechanic, Tells of \$343 Debt in Note. When Mrs. Carmen Sanders, 4727 Kensington avenue, returned home from work last evening she found her husband, Joseph, 22 years old, with whom she had been reconciled Sunday, dead in bed of poison. A bottle and a cup that had contained poison were beside the

Sanders, a mechanic, left a note telling of a \$343 debt, and naming the undertaker he wanted to take charge of his body. Mrs. Sanders said she and her husband separated several weeks ago and he returned

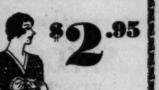
Silk Merchant Kills Himself.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—James
Meckley Potts, 37 years old,
wealthy silk merchant, died in a
hospital last night after shooting
himself. He was found unconscious in his apartment Sunday. His estranged wife and three small sons survive. Potts is said to have acted strangely since he was thrown from a horse while playing

WOMEN WASH FROCKS

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Make Charming Christmas Gitts



SIZES 38 TO 56

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9 days... Dec. 26 to Jan. 4...\$140
up. Carinthia to Nassau and Havana.
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16 days... from Boston, Jan. 9 to 27
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\$207.50 up. Carinthia to Port-auPrince, Kingston, Colon, Havana
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\$197.50 up, Caledonia to Bermuda,
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Four other cruises 12 to 18 days,
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"The Person Who Bought Me Knew What You Would Like"

Cotham Silk Stockings will say that for you ... especially style 591! She will go into raptures over its exquisite chiffon loveliness . . . with its smart color! And she'll appreciate the Gold Stripe that keeps garter runs away!

Style 591 . . . Sheer, Clear, Chiffon Silk Hose \$1.95

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And Now We Present What We Believe to Be the Greatest Dress Values in All St. Louis-in This-

The price remains the same ... but what MARVELOUS dresses have been gathered for this occasion! We believe that they are UNEQUALED in all St. Louis. We have stopped at nothing to make this the season's OUTSTANDING event. When you see them—you'll want more of them than you can POSSIBLY afford. They're lovely . . . different . . . REMARKABLE!



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Maggy Rouff Square Necklines Yoke Ideas From Germaine Lecomte Contrasting Color Ideas From Lanvin

Paris comes to you at the lowest imaginable price. What styles! What materials! What VALUE! Ellen Louise Dresses have achieved a remarkable reputation in the comparatively short time we have been featuring them . . . but this collection far surpasses any previous grouping. There are Daytime Dresses for every occasion—Sunday Night Frocks—Evening Gowns. Dresses for every wear-everywhere!

Prints Lightweight Wools Canton Crepes and Chiffons

Misses' 14 to 20 Half Sizes 141/2 to 261/2

American Beauty Daylily Red

Junior Sizes on the Mezzanine 11-13-15

Exceptional Values!

These Frocks, copies of Paris originals, have em-bodied all the grace and charm of the creation, plus an individuality of their own . , unusual at this price!

The Materials: Flat Crepes Sizes for Everyone: Women's 36 to 44 KLDNE'S-Fourth Floor. Newest Colors:

ECONOMY

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 9 .- En- tools on the side of the truck were

MOTH HOLES - BURNS - TEARS Perfectly

505 N. 7th St.

nt officers have stopped found packed with bottles of beer. requent trips to Detroit through A false bottom under the floor conthe international tunnel of what appeared to be an ordinary wrocking truck.

Boxes ostensibly for earrying bottles were seized, but the owners might be stored there. In all 100 bottles were seized, but the owners of the perambulating brewery were

> CHILD COUGHS due to colds relieved quickly and SAFELY with one swallow of

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8-tube (4 screen-grid) with ? ? ? powerful dynamic speaker, in handsomely designed walnut cabinet, dynamic PUSH-PULL amplification.

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As Stock Is Limited We Advise Earliest Possible Shopping!

FREE! To every purchaser of the 2???? Radio, a complete set of AC Tubes. This special ???? Radio purchase is being sold at less than one-half the original wholesale price,

30 DAYS' TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

With the understanding that at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied, we will exchange

Remember! Sale Starts at 6 O'Clock Tonight!



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Hear the Amazing Super Performance of the



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MONTHLY!

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BALANCED-UNIT RADIO

These 9-Tube Super-Screen-Grid **Plus Sets Are Outstanding**



LESS TUBES

Note these many features! Automatic volume control that eliminates "blare" ... built-in aerial ... tone control of deep, mellow, bright or brilliant . . . and beautiful, artistic cabinets.



Make This a Radio Christmas . . . and

Carry the Joy of the Holiday Season Straight Through the Year!

> TELEPHONE FOR **HOME DEMONSTRATION**

Baby Grand \$49.50 LESS TUBES

With Tubes\$68 Here's a screen-grid set with dynamic speaker built in a clock-type

Nicholas (Cheeks) Luciano Helped Send Three Men to Electric Chair in 1923.

by Leased Wire from the New York Burear of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The alnost forgotten West End bank ssenger murder of 1923, for which Joseph and Morris Diamond and John Farina were executed,

had its underworld aftermath yesterday when Nicholas (Cheeks) ociano, informer in that case was killed in a speakeasy. He was shot down without warning after he had wined and dined midnight until 4 a. m. in the company of several women and men in the restaurant in the Sicilian quarter known as the Carlnite Social and Athletic Club. Peter La Bella, who with his brother, Paul, is said to run the place, was held in bail of \$10,000 as a material witness.

According to police, Peter La Bella was in the restaurant when information he could give, howver, was that Luciano was drinking in one of the vine-covered latbooths with his companions, when two young men walked in and fired. He said he had never seen Luciano before.

Luciano, who served a term in Sing Sing for perjury growing out of his oftentimes changed testi-mony in the Diamond case, left his home in Bayonne, N. J., Sunday night over the protests of his mother and father, with whom he had been living. His parents told police that "Cheeks" had kept away from New York fearing the vengeance he knew would overtake

FIVE DEATHS AFTER OPERATIONS ATTRIBUTED TO INFECTED LINEN

pital Fired for Failure of Steri-lization Machine. y the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 9.-A committee of bacteriologists have found that the deaths of five patients after operations at the Royal inefficient operation of the sterilization apparatus.

The committee reported at an inquest that operating room linen which had been passed through the sterilizer was not properly sterilized so that streptococci and staphlococ-ci passed unharmed through the apparatus.

The engineer's staff at the hos-

pital was blamed for failing to provide a steam pre sure of 15 pounds for the sterilizer, which, the comnittee declared, was necessary for efficient sterilization.

The first death was that of a Mrs.

Pawlina on Nov. 25. The next day Harry Edwards died. Three other patients whose names were not disclosed also died. Investigation showed that all five deaths were caused by the infection

of streptococcus haemolyticus, which is described as similar to the germ of scarlet fever. The chief engineer of the hospital was dismissed after the investiga-

H. P. MUELLER, BANKER, GIVES SUMMER HOME TO BOY SCOUTS

House on Meramec Fitted as Week-End Lodge for Organiza-

The summer home of H. P. Mueller, president of the Cherokee National Bank, on the Meramec River three miles north of Fenton, has een donated to St. Louis Council, Boy Scouts of America, and will be used as a week-end lodge for scout

leaders.
Sleeping quarters for 50 men have been arranged and a heating plant has been installed so the building may be used throughout

the year. A workroom has been fitted with tools and euipment, and instructions will be given each week-end in woodworking, leather tooling and other activities for which scout merit badges are offered, so that scoutmasters and their assistants may in turn instruct the boys in

WARNING AGAINST METHANOL Fatal as Beverage, Says U. S. Health Chief.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A warning against the fise of methanol for beverage purposes was issued yesterday by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the Public Health

He described it as more "poisonous and more highly fatal than any denatured alcohol," and said the product, used as an anti-freeze for automobiles, should be tinted purple as a warning against drinking it. "According to press accounts, such poisoning has recently occurred in Pennsylvania," he added.

Work on Kansas City Postoffice.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9.—
William E. Morton, Postmaster,
turned a spade full of earth at 9 m. today to mark the beginning of construction of Kansas City's \$4,500,000 tostoffice at Pershing road and Broadway, "The beginning of work today means that the Government is speeding up its work," Morton said. "Instead of walking until the last detail of the last detail walting until the last detail of the plans and specifications are drawn, and then letting the contracts all together, the Government has let the contract for the accavat only. When that is completed, the contracts for the foundations will be let."

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\$1 Value!

Felt or crepe.
Padded soles.
Covered or

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Assorted colors. Sizes 8 to 2.

Women's New

Imported Mules

\$3.95 Value!

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\$1.64 In black or blue kid, rayon lined. Military heels. Padded chrome leather soles.

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In gray, brown or combinations. Leather or padout rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 12.

> Boys' Leather House Slippers Exceptional Value! \$1.95

Practical brown kid uppers. Flexible leather soles. Rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 51/2.

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wear. In heather shades.

Men's Lounging Robes

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values!

CMade of rayon and cotton fabric in \$4.95 colorful patterns. Skinner Satin collars. 3 pockets. Girdles to match. Small, medium and large sizes.

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Fancy patterns and solid shades.

Slip-On Gloves

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CImported, dou-

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Silk Slips

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C Fashioned of Crepe Satins and French Crepes! Lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Made of soft Whittenten rob-ing. Tuxedo col-lars. Long sleeves. Braid - trimmed. Cords to match. Small, medium and

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Made of silk, crepe, and silk and ray-on. Smart new patterns. Attrac-

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Women's \$1 Silk Hosiery

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Rayon bloomers with Fine-count broadcloth in double gusset seats. Bodice-top chemises. Sizes 36 to 42. popular striped effects. Colorfast. Sizes 30 to 42.

Women's Hosiery Irregulars of 50c to 69c Grades, Pair

Silk and rayon or all-rayon. Reinforced with lisle at wearing points. Black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Brassiere-Top Chemises88c \$1.25 Value!

Fitted-top Chemises of non-run rayon. Self-shoulder straps. Sizes 32

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2 quilted Pillows, \$1 tied with bands of ribbon. Kapok filled. Pastel shades.

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Exceptional at

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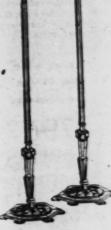
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Rayon bloomers with double gusset seats. Bodice-top chemises. Sizes 36 to 42.

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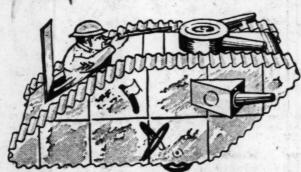
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Toy Milk Wagons Specially \$1.69

Little tots have a lot of fun pushing and pulling this Milk Wagon around! It's white, gaily decorated with bright red and yellow, about 19 inches long, and the horse bobs along gallantly as the toy is pulled! It's sturdily built, too!



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Specially Offered at .. 95C Up pops the doughboy . . . then in he ducks again . . . and out again, taking a "pot shot" at imaginary enemies as the tank zigzags along! It's a clever toy that will surely delight the youngsters! Sold exclusively here

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\$147.50 Battle Creek Exercisers.....\$69.50 \$150.00 Battle Creek Health Lamps.. \$69.50

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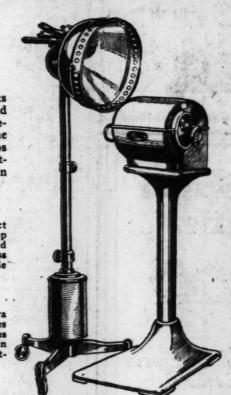
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_ REQUESTS FOR POST-DISPATCH **CHRISTMAS BASKETS INCREASE**

Appeals Should Be Sent by HOW TO CONTRIBUTE TO Mail - Negro Headquarters Established-Typical Letters Quoted.

entributions to the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival in its second day, written appeals for Christmas askets were coming in today in greater numbers than on any day ince plans for this year's Festival

Headquarters were opened today the Pine Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A., Pine street and Ewing venue, to receive applications of eedy Negroes for Christmas bastets. Representatives of the comsittee on baskets for Negroes are n charge of the office.

As in the past the work of receiving Negro applications is being directed by Principal Frank L. Williams of the Carr Lane Voca-tional School, 2208 Carr street. Each application will be investigated to make sure that the allotment of baskets for Negroes will go to only the needlest families.

The investigation of white appli-cations for baskets has been under cations for baskets has been under way for several days. Other needy families in St. Louis may apply by letter to the Festival office. In a day or so a basket headquarters will be opened where personal applications will be received.

All those who have applied in writing for baskets are requested not to come in person to the bas-

not to come in person to the bas-ket headquarters when it is opened inasmuch as it will be unnecessary and will only make additiona Some Typical Letters.

The inpouring of letters continue to tell the story of privation and distress in St. Louis. It is for such cases as those described in the ac-companying appeals that the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival pro-vides St. Louis with an opportunity show its Christmas hospitality. Here are several letters:

I have never been up against it before like now. I have not been able to get any steady work since last January, and have not had any work at all since Oct. 18. Please send me a basket and if needed I will work on truck delivering the baskets for you.

I am writing you of a family in my yard which is burning scrap wood to keep warm. There are three children, two boys and a girl. The girl has been sick in bed for the past 16 weeks. One of the boys is ill with tonsilitis.

The father is only working two

THE POST-DISPATCH FUND NO SOLICITORS EMPLOYED

S OLICITORS are not employed for the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund, The young women who are to distribute the lists have been instructed not to take donations. patch, or, if it is preferred, ar authorized representative of the fund will call at the contribu-

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treat and entertainment for the
children in the Coliseum. The
Post-Dispatch pays the cost of
administration and the Festival
Committee members gladly give
their time to make sure that
boys and girls of the less fortunate families may know the
joy of Christmas.

days a week. The girl has to be taken to the doctor three times a week. Their Christmas will be very slim if someone don't help them.

We have five children, ages from 1 year to 10 years of age, and are expecting another before Christmas. My husband is out of work. We have never before appealed for help or charity of any kind. But unless we are remembered with a Christmas basket, there will be five little disappointed children Chaistmas morning. morning.

Depends on St. Louis. With the need for the Festival greater this year than in the past, the Festival Committee has planned to provide Christmas for both grownups and children who through unemployment and lack of means would not otherwise

In order to distribute 5000 well-filled baskets to the needlest fami-lies and provide the Christmas Festival treat and entertainment a fund of \$25,000 must be raised. It is a big task, but the committee of citizens in charge is confident that St. Louis will respond with generosity in keeping with the ex-tent of distress.

The Christmas of thousands who cannot provide it depends on the other thousands who can,

12½ Tons of Fish for the Needy.

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Ia., Dec. 9.—
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"Forum Feature"

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The Vivienne

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Clocks-Special \$4.79 Electric Clocks . . . dependably accurate for boudoir or sit-ting room. Bakelite case in attractive, dark walnut finish. Kitchen Clocks . . . electrical and made

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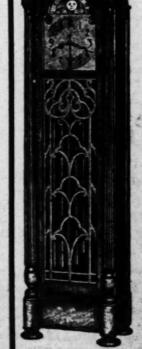
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Good looking Alarm Clocks that require no winding! Set the alarm and a musical-

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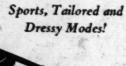
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From a Tremendously Varied Assortment of New Styles! New Colors! New Materials!

When you see these bags, you will realize how extremely unusual they are at \$2.95! Many styles will be recognized as copies of higher priced models! You can check several feminine names off your gift list satisfactorily . . . and thriftily . . . by choosing these handsome Handbags!





Embroidered Crepes! Suedes! Leathers! Calf! Morocco! Patent! Lizard Grain! and Others!





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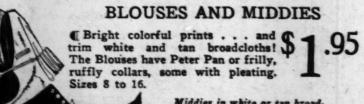
Blanket and **Flannel Robes**

Cifts she will appreciate for many months to come! There's wide choice of gay patterns in these groups of smartly tailored new styles. All wool, in bright, cheery patterns . . . long, medium and small

Quilted Crepe and Satin Robes

Exceptional values! Handsome to look \$6.95 at, and supreme in comfort, for they're \$6.95 warmly lined and interlined. Dainty pastel shades from which to choose!

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Middies in white or tan broad-cloth or Jean cloth with blue collar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 18.

Navy Blue Serge Skirts \$3.95 \$4.50





500 Musical Powder Boxes

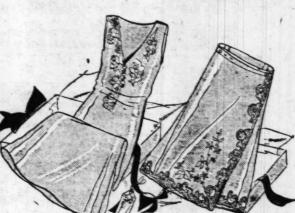
For Dainty Christmas Gifts . . . Special, at

One of these lovely Boxes will solve the gift problem pleasingly! Several styles and designs in the group . . . in vivid colors, with satin or crackled finish. They play two tinkly tunes when the tops are removed.

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Four groups that offer choice of lovely bouldoir pillows . . . made of pastel colored baronet, with imported lace covers! They'll make beautiful gifts!

Bretonne Pillows	\$1.95
Normandie Pillows	\$2.95
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Princess Lace Pillows	\$4.95
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Thrilling New Frocks

> With a Fresh Spring Viewpoint!

These Frocks will be regular "Spring tonics" to your wardrobe of dark Winter frocks! Prints, of course . . . very tiny, on dark grounds and those brilliant shades that are creating such a furore in the fashion world!

Chiffons, too, for the many gay parties between now and Christmas

Tailored and dressy types . . Individual in styling!

Sizes 12 to 20 ... 34



MAIN FLOOR BALCONY

All your Christmas probthese shelves, laden with the laughter, the thrills, the adventures, the inspiration and comfort which are man's heritage from the ages! Books for the toddler, the centenarian, the co-ed. the teacher . . . for parents, for children . . . for every-body. Catalogue is yours for the asking.

Byrd's "Little America" The first edition of this re-nowned tale is still avail-

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\$1.50 and \$1.95 Handmade Dresses

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Silk Buntings

Piece Knitted Bootee Sets......\$1.97
Lampstands of Imported China......\$1.50 Shades of many designs for lamps...\$1 and \$1.50 \$3.95 and \$4.95 Silk Creepers, samples...\$2.97 Imported Lifelike Rubber Toys...\$1 Bathrobes for tota of 1 and 2

Samples of \$2.95 to \$9.95 Bonnets

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Silk crepe de chine . . or silk faille . . in pas-tels and white. With frills, hand tucks and pleats. Poke and tai-lored Bonnets, too. 12



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By CURTIS A. BETTS,

the Survey Commission.

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System Explained.

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Chairman Declines to Append Statement Summarizing Objections to "Entirely Futile" Instrument.

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cks several things which the american delegation hoped it st can look forward to stabilizaon of armaments as a result of the pending third year. commission's work. If anying more than stabilization is at the forthcoming genconference it will be because governments have made progss in the meantime, said Gibson

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Men's Linen **Kerchiefs** With Initials

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C Large-size Handker-chiefs of extra quality linen with hand-em-broidered initials in white or colors. Rolled or hemstitched hams

Labor Shortage Chief Handicap To the Realization of Soviet's **Five-Year Industrial Program**

Unions Take Measures to Hold Men to Jobs. Including Threat of Expulsion, Blacklist, and Withdrawal of Bread Cards.

also black-listing in other plants

must agree to remain for the dura-

The Government some time ago

appointed the State banking au-

authorities, but ti is thought that

\$500,000,000 was the sum hoped

In the meantime the Govern

gar and Cocoanut Industries.

said he took such action because

of the elimination by the Senate of

a clause which would have enabled

"Unfortunately the measures fail

ernor-General explained, "Without

that clause it is urged upon me

Another Record for Hawks.

l jobs, but would quit to seek better MOSCOW, Dec. 9.—Whether the and more remunerative employ-soviet government actually believes ment. This itinerant labor question is now thought to have it can accomplish the tremendous solved by the various unions, tasks it has outlined in the "five- which, upon instructions, have year plan," of industrialization, the warned workers that they will not masses of Russians are being be permitted to quit their jobs exflooded with propaganda to con- cept for the best of reasons, such as ill health, etc. vince them that not only will the Penalties Imposed by Unions. great Communist building plan be The penalty is expuls carried out on time but that prob- the union and the withdrawal of ably the work will be completed in bread cards and food privileges,

four years. As a convincing argument that the first big Soviet job will be workers, both men and women, finished by 1932 instead of 1933, the newspapers recently announced tion of the plan. GENEVA, Dec. 9.—Hugh S. Gib-that the planning section of the supreme economic council and the industrial economic institute have year plan in four years loan" and taken steps to map out a second up to recently, the results have dis-

five-year schedule. Figures of the State Planning thorities. Commission purport to show that thus far is around 560,000,000 the present plan is far ahead of its roubles (approximately \$280,000,schedule in practically every one 000), with the workers and of the major industries of Soviet Russia. Nevertheless the plan has and the peasants exhibiting their had its difficulties and there are usual pessimism by absorbing only indications that further difficul- a small part. The ultimate size of ties will present themselves during this loan has not been set by the

Shortage of Labor. The obvious handicaps are the for.
shortage of labor and foreign credits. The Soviet scheme calls for ment is working desperately to fill 1.500,000 additional laborers in the huge labor demands which 1931. The seriousness of this must be met next year. Schools problem is shown by the fact that, for the training of special workers at the conclusion of the second are being opened rapidly. Soldiers year of the plan, there was a la- of the Red Army who are finishing bor shortage of some 500,000 in their terms of conscription are bethe Soviet union.

Ing sent to work on big projects in throughout the union and a large

large part for this shortage by portion of the gap is expected to pointing out that thousands of be filled by young men and women workers would not stick to their who complete their school years.

head of the Soviet delegation, sub- DWIGHT DAVIS VETOES BILLS mitted a long statement summarizing the Soviet objections to the Opposes Boards for Control of Suwhich, after study by draft and asked that this be appendents, will go forward pended to the commission's report. I The chairman refused the request. General Dwight F. Davis today ve-

The Russian spokesman then protested that the commission had ated boards vested with a large decceded to Russia's first request to gree of control over the Philippine eliminate the Soviet reservations from the report, but now refused in our opinion would the second request to attach the real reduction of arma-statement to the report. He added that he would submit the Government to restrict produc-

this statement to the general con- tion of the two crops. about that immediate re- ference.

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE for limitation of crops," The Gov-COPY FOUND IN OLD TRUNK

uthenticity of Document Owned by Farmer's Wife Is Proved at Ontario, Cal. By the Associated Press

ONTARIO, Cal., Dec. 9 .- Dr. Merton E. Hill, principal of Chafarmaments, the set-

time-worn paper to Dr. Hill several ent indications I think we when her father-in-law died four weeks ago, saying she found it fied in assuming that they chieved, we shall have a posing it of no value. Then one obviously better than we day, she said, she read an article oresent and, while we canit to have built the edifice,
a letter written and signed by Buthave at least laid the ton Gwinnett sold for \$25,000. remembered that the name 'Button Gwinnett' was on the old document," she said.

Hoover Talks to Fishing Guide.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Presifurther than it does. dent Hoover forgot work for five tore Bilotte, his California fishing are all in agreement that guide. When Mr. Hoover heard amount of preparatory the guide was at the White House ains to be done before he sent for him. On the way to of the general confer- a visit to his native Italy Bilotte the technical preparation left the White House executive of-conference is in all con-fices excitedly waving an autogreat enough, but a more graphed picture of the President.

Women's Antireligious School. VLADIMIR, U. S. S. R., Dec. 9 -An antireligious school for womthe Central Council of Militant Atheists with 80 women and girls enrolled.



ANY MAKE VACUUM CLEANER sh any reduction of arma- Electric Co., 904 Pine St. KELLOGG, IN OSLO, DOESN'T FEAR NEW EUROPEAN WAR

for 1929.

by the Associated Press.
OSLO, Norway, Dec. 9.—Frank B. Kellogg, former American Sec-retary of State, who arrived here yesterday to receive the Nobel peace prize for 1929, does not take much stock in the talk about a new war in Europe.

About other subjects which reporters tried to introduce into the conversation, including prohibition, Kellogg was uncommunica live, but he opened up on war "I don't believe in any new Eu-

ropean war," he said. "There are nany problems in Europe, many of which have already been and others of which will be He declined to take any credit

for the Kellogg peace pact, saying it was Foreign Minister Briand of France who proposed the original

ILL TREATMENT OF POLISH POLITICAL PRISONERS CHARGED ewspaper in Which Accusation Is

Made Is Confiscated, but Copies Reach Berlin. Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) BERLIN, Dec. 9.-Political prisoners confined in the fortress of police and a band of pirates near

Brest-Litovsk, many of whom have landed there for their opposition to The total subscribed the regime of Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's former dictator, ployes taking the greater amount been inhumanly treated, a Polish ber of policemen were killed. Socialist Senator and writer, Andreas Strug, charges in the Warsaw Labor newspaper Robotkni.

The newspaper was confiscated by Polish authorities, but copies of it reached Berlin and have caused flareups of anti-Polish feeling here lished, as many of the prisoners are of German origin, members of the German minority in Poland, who have joined anti-Pilsudski parties. Strug's articles charge the pristhe soldiers' rations and subjected to mental tortures.

STATUE OF HENRY CLAY DEDICATED IN VENEZUELA

former Ambassador Sheffield Conducts Ceremony of Presenting U. S. Gift at Caracas.

CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 9. MANILA, Dec. 9.—Governor-Government, was dedicated today sities. Previously the rival gangs by James Rockwill Sheffield, for- spent much time fighting mer American Ambasador to Mex-

sugar and cocoanut industries. He The statue, which is given in re- RUMANIAN POLICE AGENT SLAIN turn for one of Gen. Simon Bolivar, hero of South American indeendence, unveiled in New York in 1921, was formally received by President Juan Bautista Perez for

The American delegation, headed by Sheffield, included George T. mmerlin, American Minister to Venezuela, Representative Morris that the boards could do little more K. Thatcher of Kentncky, Col. than is now being done by the Su-Blanton Winship, United States gar Association, save, perhaps, on Military Attache, Capt. Lamar R. a larger scale. I suggest the matter Leahy, naval attache, and Robert Phillips of the State Department.

Secretary Doak Takes Office. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. - Capt.

SLAIN BY POLICE

Encounter Takes Place Near Mouth of Yangtze River - Two Brigand Bands Unite.

BUCCANEERS HAVE 150 WATER CRAFT

Many Boatmen Killed by Outlaws, Who Number More Than 1000, but Who Are Short of Food.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 9 .- Vernacu far newspapers today described an engagement between native water the mouth of the Yangtse River Saturday in which at least 30 buccaneers and an undetermined num

As a result, authorities declared blockade of the river mouth, un dertaking to examine all craft entering and leaving the Yangtse whose identity is not clearly estab-

The vernacular press says a vir-

tual stoppage of small boat coast-wise trade has resulted from the operations of a band of more than oners have been systematically un-derfed, receiving only a third of mouth. In addition, the newspapers said, the pirates have ravaged small islands in that area. Two former rival bands of brigands have combined, the newsthem to oppose provincial troops and water police. The Chinese pa-

pers said these pirates had killed

many native boatmen. Consolidation of the forces was said by the vernacular statue of Henry Clay, presented press to have resulted from a Venezuela by the United States shortage of food and other neces-

Before Death He Names Allege

Head of Russian Spy System. By the Associated Press.

Hagedinski, agent of the Rumanian night in the Central Hotel here. lantinkoff as leader of the Russian spy system in Galatz and implicat ed the alleged organization in the assault. Yolantinkoff was arrested

fey Union High School, received word from Huntington Library, San machinery to receive word from Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal., today that the document found by a farmer's wife in prepare systematically of future conferences, it milestones in the considerable of the Declaration of Independence.

fey Union High School, received word from Huntington Library, San Marino, Cal., today that the document found by a farmer's wife in an old trunk had proved to be one of the 55 original copies of the Declaration of Independence.

Frank Hawks took off from Bolling Field, Washington, at 10:10 liam N. Doak of Virginia took up o'clock this morning in his low-winged "Mystery" plane and landed at Curtiss-Wright Field, Long confirmed by the Senate yesterday without debate. There was no oparable without debate.



CIFTY-FIVE students of the National University of Cuba, some girls, were arrested last Wednesday, following a street fight as chairman of the commission with police, in which one policeman was killed and another wounded. The Gary's bill, which it has been ex-Government freed them all later. The demonstration was made on the day the university was to reopen. The students objected to their new mission's recommendations, is dean, Dr. Francisco Rodriguez Molina. His office was wrecked by the drawn on an entirely different students. Molina thereupon resigned.

PARLIAMENT PLAN FOR INDIA liament would be contingent on a Native Princes Willing to Accept Two-Chamber System.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- Native Princes of India today declared their willpapers continue, giving them 150 ingness to adopt the two-chamber boats and making it possible for system in a proposed all-India Federal Parliament.

been unal's to agree on the issue cries of "Hall, Carol!" The King's every married person having an of joint or separate electorates re- request followed an announcement sumed their negotiations with a by Premier Mironescu that the have paid a graduated tax, based prospect of settlement. The Princes 1931 budget called for a 20 per on the amount of income. For the announced their stand on the two- cent reduction of the salaries of first \$1500 above the amount of the chambers issue in a meeting of the state employes. The civil list of personal exemption plus \$200 for Committee on Federal Structure, the royal family has stood at about

stipulation that the Parliament deal the time the commission expired a with Federal matters only.

y the Associated Press. BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 9.

-King Carol yesterday asked Par- What Commission Rec liament to reduce the Government

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec.

he State Survey Cor

he recommended expenditure of pproximately \$200,000,000 is years on increased state activities Gary, Macon financier, who served

.The Survey Commission recon year ago was known as the plan." In preparing a bill, howfrom the theory he then had in

If the commission's recommenda appropriation for upkeep of the tions had been carried into law, royal family by 2Z per cent. Par-every unmarried person having an Hindus and Moslems who had liament greeted the request with income of \$1000 or more, and

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IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE TIMES TO GIVE THINGS TO WEAR



GORGEOUS GIFT ROBES

They're Full Silk Lined Like the Ones That Cost Twice the Price

\$25

These are the kind of robes that bespeak the donor's good taste and judgement. Luxuriously brocaded designs, smart wavy moire effects in handsomely tailored styles. Every detail indicates quality - the satin collars, cuffs, sashes, pipings, linings. They're the kind that men like and its the style for men to have several.

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Haines Bros. **Baby Grand**

Made by Makers of Knabe This Is an Instrument Backed by Eighty Years of Prestige!

LIBERAL TERMS

en the American Piano Company, makers of Knabe and Ampico, endeared themselves to the American hearts with the Haines Bros. Piano, which never sold for less than \$875, little did they dream that they could manufacture it at so low a cost that would permit a retail price of \$345! And naturally, in St. Louis, Lehman's, the house of standards, was selected to display and sell it!

This Christmas every home can afford this amazing instrument! The only difference between this instrument and the one that has made history, is the price! Excellent in every respect—tone, quality, design! This is the family gift supreme! Let the entire family rejoice on Chirstmas day with this lasting reminder of holiday spirit!

This remarkable instrument finds itself in excellent company at Lehman's. Here you find the STAND-ARD PRODUCTS of the Musical World!

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I know that my retirement will for progress and reform, never tel-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be entistled with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Vigilantes' Methods for Gangsters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

HAVE read a number of editorials in reference to the failure of the law to punish criminals because of witnesses bemust make it so hot for gangsters that activities elsewhere.

If I find a nest of rattlesnakes or othing them onto my neighbor's property. armed and a reward of \$500 or more should be paid for every gangster, kidnaper or gunman killed-none should be brought in alive.

and put these merciless gangsters under the sod where they will not be a source of danger and expense to the law-abiding public nor of revenue to crooked

lawyers and bondsmen. The vigilance committees of 1849 were organized because the law failed to protect the law-abiding miners and stockmen against the cut-throat gangsters of those days. If I am not mistaken, about 50 or 60 of this cut-throat gentry, together with crooked officers of the law, were hanged within 30 days, and the crime wave came to an abrupt end. We must follow this procedure unless we wish the gangsters and their crooked lawyers to control this country. Where is the leader who has the courage and initiative to form such a vigilance committee? CYNIC.

Lisle Hose and Bread.

T T WOULD be a good idea to insist that I women should wear lisle or cotton hosiery, and that everybody except those ARTHUR ROSENFELD.

Kinney and Dyer.

above.

No doubt it will not be long and we will have all these gangsters with us again and they will march up and down the streets with their sawed-off shotguns and machine guns, singing at the top of their voices, "Hall, hail, the gang's all

robbers, etc., who need the protection of the law and the public can just go to

J. R. B.

Europe's Future. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

William H. GRUEN advocates Austunate" gunman, gangster ar tro-German union. I am able to justly deserved punishment. state that this will become a fait accompli in the not far distant future, England will lose both India and Egypt. union of its prime factors: the Slavonic, Germanic and Latin races. Since spirfriction must ensue where the latter is adds, do not like it. WILLIAM JOHN COQUELIN.

Against Drivers' License Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

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LOUIS NEWTON, going up river with Indian looking down at it and Barton

PASS THE WAGNER BILLS.

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more conspicuous statesmen give little evidence that just charged by. they have learned anything from adversity. One and all they continue to mumble their ancient formulas. Calvin Coolidge, in his daily dispatch, calls for

a legislative holiday. The national administration in principle to the denial of affirmative action. The the case back to the lower courts for further information bring us back to prosperity.

us that planless private profit seeking cannot produce industrial stability. Surely uncontrolled individualism was fairly tried during the palmy days which followed the war. Certainly it failed to produce a lasting prosperity. Clearly it is economic anarchy which has brought us where we are. Business is as timorous, as helpless, as bewildered as is the rest of the community. Nor have the heroic efforts of Washington to induce business optimism met with success Tax reduction has been tried, and it has failed. Official denial of the seriousness of the situation has been tried, and it, too, has failed. Administration Pollyannas have scattered their sunshine, but they have failed to drive the clouds away. At last, unhappily, we find ourselves driven to desperate measures: apple selling, charity movies and football games, soup kitchens, bread lines, heroic measures designed to make work and stave off starvation. This is a sorry plight, from which we might have saved ouring threatened with death. The remedy selves had we forsaken the mystic dogma of the inrecommended seems to be that the police fallibility of business, which is the core of the official Republican religion, and done some deliberate

planning instead.

Dr. Royal S. Meeker, in an address before the Amerer dangerous reptiles on my premises. I ican Society of Mechanical Engineers, has suggested try to exterminate them instead of drivone way out. Dr. Meeker has served as chief of the he has encouraged us to hope that he does not Bureau of Labor Statistics in the United States Dereached the age of discretion should be partment of Labor, as Secretary of Labor and Indus. at last made the public utility issue acute at the try in the State of Pennsylvania, and has recently polls. been associated with the International Labor Office at Geneva. America, says Dr. Meeker, should take We must meet violence with violence a leaf from Soviet Russia's book. The Soviets have not left their economic evolution to chance. Instead, they have conscientiously worked out a program which directs the industrial development of their entire economy. We, in our own way, could do the same thing if we would but make the attempt. Dr. Meeker to redeem the certificates when they come due 15 envisages a 10-year plan for construction work, embracing Federal, state, municipal, public utility and \$20,000,000,000 and add \$97,000,000 to our annual inprivate industrial projects, with architects' drawings and blueprints approved, with billions of dollars in effect paid-up insurance policies for the veterans. appropriated, waiting only for the sign of approach. Those that are in desperate need of funds can obtain ing depression to "say it with shovels." Economic loans on them up to approximately 20 per cent of stability and individual security are to be created by their face value. taking thought, not by trusting to blind fate.

who are on a strict diet should eat at ator Wagner of New York and passed by the Senate, same and sober one. Incidentally, he has the support least three slices or more of bread a but was allowed to perish in the House. Now the day. This would prove beneficial to our producers. Why not stop issuing pass- President tells us in his message that "it is as yet Boston went on record against the proposal. protes to our people, unless they have business in Europe? America for Amer- will prevent the recurrence of depression. Senator have too soon constructively to formulate measures" which Wagner very properly inquires why the mature meassoon be engine for pardon, and they promptly force their passage and lay them on the leased for a price. Tipton by the "statesmen" referred to desk of the engineer who nine years ago espoused the principle which they embody.

TOO MUCH CRIME STILE

crime is overemphasized.

It is the gangsters, murderers, bank 22-year-old student policeman, who captured two rob- individuals. They are to be found in the very nature bers single-handed before he had learned to swing a of the political organization which feeds like a leech nightstick; more youths like Rudolphus Earl Lafa-, on the metropolitan community. Of this organization Those who helped elect Congressman yette Avery, 15-year-old Negro drug clerk, who the rotten police, the rotten prosecutors, the rotten Dyer and State Senator Mike Kinney learned to shoot rabbits on the run and then nipped Magistrates are integral parts. a holdup man, and fewer politicians, old enough to The petty graft of vice prosecutions is meaner know better, like State Senator Michael Kinney and than the more respectable graft of construction Congressmen L. C. Dyer and Rowland L. Johnston, contracts, tax favors and the like; but it is part who use their power and position to help an "unfor- and parcel of the system of exploitation for tunate" gunman, gangster and highwayman evade which the political machine exists. For the ma-

OUR ERRING STATE SEALS. .

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Other persons who may wish to desiccate state seals of total extermination. to keep them from being too remindful of the past may be interested in knowing that if they carefully scan the state seals as shown in Noah Webster's dic- Dr. William E. Barton, distinguished clergyman THOUGH I am generally in favor of tionary they will see the following things which and author, who died the other day, had, if memory your editorial policies, I cannot understand why you are advocating a law for licensing motorists. It seems to me the dry: Connecticut, three vines laden with grapes America. His sketch, considerably more than a colyou should have learned by experience which might be intended for wine. West Virginia, a umn, is three lines longer than that of Dr. Nicholas that any law placing the everyday lives gentleman with a pick, who leans against a rock be- Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, of the people under police surveillance becomes, in the hands of crooked politicians, an act of tyranny and oppressions and the something made by Allegheny mountaineers. Kenhome of a northern Illinois country doctor at the tucky, two gentlemen who clasp each other by the outset of the Civil War, he worked his way through National, State and city law-making arms in a manner indicating they may have been college and rode a pulpit circuit in Tennessee to bodies continue grinding out laws by the drinking mint juleps—and the motto "United We become not only a celebrated Congregational minhundreds every year, and almost none of Stand, Divided We Fall," which partly encircles them. ister with a reputation as a hard-hitter at sham, the foolish and obsolete laws is ever repealed. It has reached a point where almost every act of the citizen's every- with right hand reaching toward hip pocket, as he lister with a reputation as a narualitier at small, but also the foremost of recent writers on Lincoln. His two-volume biography is one of the standard tentatively regards salty sailor opposite him who works. Removal of Dr. Barton's studies of the I think I can safely say that for evis leaning on an anchor, and no doubt has frequented Emancipator's life would leave a grave lack in the ery reckless driver such a license law would remove from the streets, at least foreign saloons. Delaware, a shamefully suggestive Lincoln literature. His was a zeal for scholarly renocent persons would suffer miscar- ear of corn. Colorado, an eye peering through a search and a capacity for painstaking industry such triangle in manner of speakeasy doormen. Kansas, as his subject had not before experienced. Our peo-

essibly wondering if it bears a cargo of fire water. Utah, a beehive, reminding one that mead is made might be welcomed if we could be sure that the un- from honey. Indiana, vigorous gentleman in derby happy experience would give us the knowledge and who, for some queer reason, stands almost in front of tree which he has chopped nine-tenths of the way Unfortunately, the public pronouncements of our through, and is unconcerned by a buffalo which has

MR. HUGHES AND VALUATION.

An expectation that the Illinois Bell Telephone case might afford Chief Justice Hughes an opportunity shuns an extra session of the new Congress as it to disprove the charge that he is upon the side of or would a plague. The seven leading Democrats assent ganized wealth has been disappointed by reference of press choruses praise. Why? Because they all be- tion. Nevertheless, in remanding the case the Chief lieve that business, if it is given a free hand, will Justice took occasion to say something on this subject which has encouraged belief that his view is not If experience has shown us anything it has shown as illiberal as charged. He said:

A public utility is entitled to such rates as will permit it to earn a return on the value of the property which it employs for the convenience of the public equal to that being generally made at the same time and in the same general part of the country on investments in other business undertakings which are attended by corresponding risks and uncertainties, but it has no constitutional right to profits such as are realized or anticipated in highly profitable enterprises

or speculative ventures.

The return should be reasonably sufficient to assure confidence in the financial soundness of the utility and should be adequate under efficient and economical management to maintain and sup-

If the utilities have "no constitutional right to profits such as are realized or anticipated in highly profitable enterprises or speculative ventures," the Supreme Court can bring them down off their high horse with something of a thud. However, since Mr. Hoover has taught us in the case of Muscle Shoals that to express a sentiment is one thing and to practice economic justice in such a well fortified field is another, it would not be wise to anticipate a more formal declaration of Mr. Hughes' belief as to valua-

SECRETARY MELLON'S SANE VIEW.

Mr. Mellon is opposed to the suggestion that World War veterans be paid the face value of their adjusted compensation certificates at once. To do so, the Government would have to raise some \$3,500,000,000 minus \$750,000,000 which has already been put aside terest burden. At present, the certificates constitute

No doubt the dissemination of more than three billions in cash would help to relieve the depression, The use of public construction as an industrial balance wheel was recommended as long ago as 1921 by but the extent of its influence is to be doubted. Large President Harding's conference on unemployment, of sums would be used to buy merchandise, but we darewhich Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, say still larger sums would be hoarded away in the served as chairman. A bill providing for the long- already bursting safety deposit vaults of the banks. range planning of Federal construction projects, thus Like a great many ideas for the relief of the deembodying the recommendations of this conference, pression, this is an artificial one which does not go to was introduced at the last session of Congress by Sen. the root of the problem. Mr. Mellon's view is the

UNREGENERATE TAMMANY.

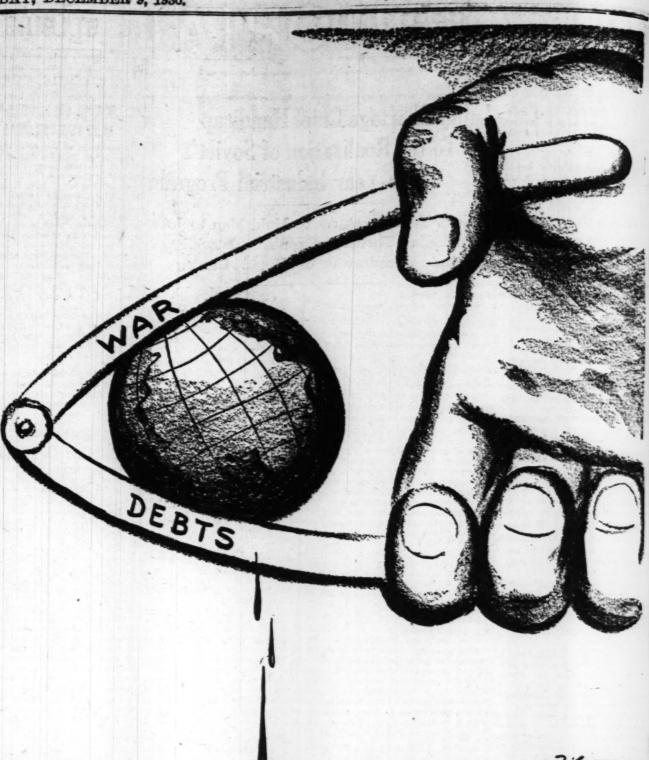
In New York City further shocking revelations are ures which were indorsed by Secretary Hoover in being made as a result of investigations into the 1921 are rejected as immature by President Hoover in Magistrates' courts. Stool pigeons have been em-H URRAH for Congressman Dyer and 1930, and announces that he will press for the pasState Senator Mike Kinney. They sage of his bills. The Wagner bills by no means emare the boys who can "deliver the goods." for the care of that "unfortunate" gangster, Meeker. They are moderate and conservative premail robber and what not, with a hundred arrests to his credit. All the Egan official inaction and move in the direction of congangsters and the Cuckoo gangsters will solous control. Progressives in Congress should soon be eligible for pardon, and they promptly force their passage and lay them on the leased for a price.

It is small wonder that respect for law declines when its sworn defenders violate it as a means to private gain. We shall doubtless see two or three or even a score of scapegoats thrown to the wolves for Critics of the modern newspaper still complain that the purpose of quieting an easy public conscience. But such sacrifices, unfortunately, cannot be ex-Perhaps there would be less crime news for page pected to put an end to this slimy business. The one if there were more officers like Frank Mitchell, causes lie deeper than the dishonesty of any group of

chine, whether it be the Vare machine in Philadelphia, the Thompson machine in Chicago or Tammany Hall in New York, exists for its own enrich-Its reformation can be accomplished by nothing short

A BIOGRAPHER OF LINCOLN.

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HOW MUCH BLOOD IN THIS TURNIP?

Who Have Achieved the Most?

Viewing achievement as possible of comparative measurement, psychologist divides it into four categories; only four living Americans have highest rank in ambition, zeal, accomplishment and importance; such a record said to be far rarer than genius; secondary group is larger; Hoover and Lindbergh ratings in doubt.

> Walter B. Pitkin in the New York Herald Tribune Magazine. (Reprinted from Current Reading.)

W HICH living Americans have achieved the most? This question can be answered with a fair degree of objective accuracy, for an achievement can be analyzed and measured. Achievement is not merely success. For success, as the dictionary says, is "the favorable termination of anything attempted." The variety of successes is infinite, and trillions of them are trivial. Achievement is quite another mat-

We measure achievement in four dimensions, and we grade it in each. What has the individual striven to accomplish? If a clear, well conceived, large ambition, we score him A. How vast his obstacles, and how persistently has he fought to surmount them? If with apostolic real, we score him. another A. How thoroughly has he accomplished what he set out to do? Here comes a third A to his credit, if he has won exactly what he wanted. How significantly and humanly valuable is his success? If very great, he wins a fourth A.

Let's begin with the men and women of America who score highest. My present list may have to be revised; but, as I have been able to get the facts, it is a faithful measurement.

Let us consider only living Americans. In the AAAA group I find only four who who ly satisfy me as embodying all four achievement factors in the highest degree: Helen Keller, Thomas A. Edison, Orville Wright, Edward Acheson. Helen Keller's obstacles were deafness.

dumbness and blindness. She toiled to over-come these with relentless persistence throughout her long life. She succeeded to an unbelievable degree. Her spiritual influence on thousands is colossal. Edison and Orville Wright call for no comment. Each revolutionized civilization in his own way, and in the face of immense difficulties. Without Edward Acheson's invention of carborundum, there could be no automobile, no airplane, no machine built of the tough alloys.

To enter the AAA group a candidate may lack excellence in any one of the four fac-tors of achievement. I feel sure of the following: Mrs. John Macy, John Dewey, Clifford Beers, Charlie Chaplin, David Wark Griffith, William H. Welch, Jana Adds the Mayo brothers, Henry Ford, John D.

Mrs. John Macy, who taught Helen Keller, belongs here no less surely than does Henry Ford. John Dewey gave a new direction to American education. He has probably shaped the thinking of more thinkers than any other American, past or present. Clifford Beers, having been com-mitted to an insane asylum, observed the deplorable lack of proper care and re-edu-cation for smitten minds and undertook to create the mental hygiene moveme of the significant institutions of our era.

The vigor of Jane Addams' aim in establishing Hull House, the success of it, and the importance of it to America insure her position in this class. The Mayo brothers, whose work in surgery is world famous, surely belong here. As for Henry Ford, why

argue? John D. Rockefeller belongs here for his staggering business success and the social value of his benefactions,

You may cite a further short list of men and women who may well fall into this very high group, when all the fac's about their obstacles come to light. I omit them solely through lack of full information. A striking specimen is Herbert Hoaver.

Herbert Hoover is positively AAA or AA. But which? I confess myself stumped, and mainly because of lack of precise information as to the obstacles which he encoun-That work still stands forth as the most brilliant chapter in his career, and the la must be rated according to the part which his own personal will, aim, persistence, energy and intelligence played in it. The opportunity came to him by pure luck; hence, we cannot credit him for anything in our first factor. As for the smoothing of obstacles, to what extent was that really accomplished by the potent arm of old Uncle Sam? Here my ignorance thwarts me. Being in doubt, I cannot write three A's opposite the President's name.

That Col. Lindbergh is at least an AA man nobody can doubt. He aimed to fly oceans, and fly one he did-well, too. The obstacles, of course, were immense; but most of them were beyond human surmounting except by luck. Over against this judgment, however, some of Lind-bergh's friends make the point that the youth's achievements after the flight have en of a still higher order; and we must refrain from rating him here until the evi-

As far as Al Smith is concerned, a careof his career brings out unmistakingly that Smith had no clear, driving aim early in life. In a technical sense, his later success was aimless; that is, it grew out of large factors external to his own personal will. Furthermore, Al Smith rose to eminence mainly through the skillful workings of the Tammany organization. By a stretch of charity, we may rate him as an AA man. . . .

Let us pass on to the AA group. How many Americans rank as excellent in some two of the four achievement factors? In this class must be grouped the vast majority of eminent Americans whose careers are recorded in Who's Who. Here is no place to attempt a complete survey of achievement in every department of life.

The most striking fact in our survey is that achievement of the very highest order is exceedingly rare; much rarer than genius, indeed. The next most interesting aspect. I think, is the total lack of connection between achievement and fame or personal power. For every "ruler of America," lately exalted by Mr. Gerard, our land
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A new and revised edition of a Incidentally, the conception standard textbook on the subject. Prize Committee today by Sinclair The author is the founder of the New York School for the Hard-of-Hearing (now the Nitchie School ner of the 1930 prize for literature, of Lip-Reading). It is suggested as deserving young American literthat the work may prove valuable ati. not only to the deaf but to any Lewis arrived here with Mrs

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NDER THE TREE. By Elizabeth
Madox Roberts. (The Viking
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32 Kingsbury place, is being enter—Miss Pendleton, who is a student tained informally during her visit here. She will be the guest of honor today at the second of two Mr. and Mrs. Claggett will have luncheons given by Mrs. Strelinger at her home. The guest list will of the visitor. A similar party for of the visitor. A similar part of the wedding of Miss Charlotte gight guests was given for Mrs. for the wedding of Miss Charlotte Munn Hartwell, daughter of Mr. Tomorrow Mrs. Charles Lucas Hunt, 4915 Pershing avenue, will

4649 Pershing avenue, will be hostess at a small luncheon for her.

smith, R. I., will go to Florida for Hartwell of Louisville, Ly.

land drive.

will depart early in January for and handicraft at their home Fri-Palm Beach, Fla. Cards have been issued by Mrs.

William N. Claggett, 5115 Lindell boulevard, for a tea dance she will Friendly Society will give a bene-give at her home for the school set fit bridge this evening at the parin honor of her niece, Miss Eleanor ish house, 224 North Spring ave-

Mrs. ALLEN BLAIR of Seattle, Wash., who is spending a week with Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger, day, Dec. 27, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

as their guest for Christmas her brother, Walter Evans of Cleveland, emprise a group of close friends O., who will arrive Christmas eve

Invitations were received today Tomorrow Mrs. Charles Lucas
Hunt, 4915 Pershing avenue, will
give a luncheon for Mrs. Elair and
Friday, Mrs. J. Lindsay Franciscus,
4649 Pershing avenue, will be
Ernst Birge, 10 Windermere place. The wedding will take place Thurs-Mrs. Blair will depart Sunday for Joplin, Mo., to spend the Christmas at the Birge home.

Joplin, Mo., to spend the Christmas season with her parents.

Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas, 4411 Westminster place, will go to St. Augustine, Fla., to spend Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. John A. Hart and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Alart and her family. Mr. and Mrs. Richard sound so in Louisvville, Ky. She is a grand-daughter of the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Who is attending school at Court smith, R. I., will go to Florida for smith, R. I., will go to Florida for smith, R. I., will go to Florida for season with her bards attended attended attended attended school in Anchorage, Ky., where she lived with her family before reading. I'm Sterling Taylor Servent Banner Charles Mass. Colonel Clemens She lived with her family before coming to St. Louis a year ago, and the Kentucky Home School for Girls in Louisvville, Ky. She is a grand-daughter of the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Mrs. Richard Meldrum smith, R. I., will go to Florida for the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Mrs. Richard Meldrum smith, R. I., will go to Florida for the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Mrs. Richard Meldrum smith, R. I., will go to Florida for the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Mrs. Richard Meldrum smith, R. I., will go to Florida for the late Dr. Robert Dunlop of Petersburg, Va., and of Mrs. Richard Meldrum there was rightfully, next to Riverside Drive, one of the most fashionable on the West Side. But New York streets unless watched go into devastating decay. Like a spotted apple in the barrel, one shady apartment house will spoil an entire street.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Dec. 9. Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and cal Society, will preside at a meetTheodore Dr iser and Eugene Mrs. W. L. Hemingway, 7711 Marying of the executive board Friday Paula were whiriwinds on their Kings-Way and Mrs. Richard S. Ferdinand O. Sturhahn, second vice Moore of the Park Plaza depart president, and Mrs. Young will en-

The Business and Professional or less typical musicomedy plot Women's Club will meet at the concerning the great-great-grand-Mrs. E. Randolph Blackburn, and Women's Club will meet at the William Morgan, which will take Town Club this evening at 7:30 son of Rip Van Winkle, is distinctly place at 5:30 o'clock in the after-o'clock. Following the business noon at the Fifth Avenue Presby- meeting there will be an illustrated terian Church. A reception will be lecture by Mrs. Geline M. Bowman, Moore will be guests at the Savoy- Town Club at 6:45 o'clock this eve-

day and Saturday from 10 a. m. to

St. Peter's Branch of the Girls'

LITTLE THEATER PLAYERS IN A PIRANDELLO COMEDY

Santa Clara U. Astronomer, 80, "Right You Are," Second of Season's Offerings, Presented at the Artists' Guild Theater.

"Right You Are—If You Think By the Associated Press. the week. 1929. bodies. The cast of St. Louis am- His his twenty-eighth production in the of "Padre of the Rains."

salie Fehling, a mother-in-law Santa Clara, where he was head around whom the plot revolved; of the astronomical observatory Charles Dillon, Isobel Carpenter, from 1917 to 1929. Evalyne Grand, Fred Simonson, and Allan Gordon.

JULIENNE MADELEINE ROCH,

ocumbs at 45 After Short Illness; To Be Buried in Costume of

PARIS, Dec. 9.—Julienne Madeleine Roch, one of the most noted of France's tragediennes, died today at Marlyerol, Paris suburb, at the age of 45. She was ill only a

She made her debut in 1903 as one of Racine's heroines and since then has been one of the most pop-ular interpreters of the classic roles of the Comedie Francaise. She was known for her parts in "Hamlet" and "Macbeth." One of her last requests was to be buried in the costume of Camille.

SEPOY KILLS TWO SOLDIERS Pois Captain and Sergeant, Then Ends His Own Life.

By the Associated Press.

LAHORE, India, Dec. 9.—Capt.
P. J. W. McClenaghan, of the
Tenth Batallion, Eighth Punjab Regiment, was shot and killed on the parade ground here today by a Sepoy corporal, who then fatally wounded a sergeant, afterward killing himself.

By the Associated Press.
CALCUTTA, Bengal, Dec. 9.—
Police said that only one of the three assassins who yesterday shot three assassins who yesterday shot and killed Lieutenant-Colonel Normal Stimmer Simpson, Director-General of Bengal prisons, succeeded in taking his own life. The other two shot themselves, but still other two shot themselves, but still

. FATHER JEROME SIXTUS RICARD. 'PADRE OF THE RAINS,' DIES

Evolved San Spot Theory of Weather Forecasting.

You Are," a comedy by the Italian playwright, Pirandello, was presented by The Little Theater of St. Louis at the Artists' Guild last night much to the delight of an audience of friends and backers of the organization. The piece will be suffered a heart attack in April, SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 9.-The the organization. The piece will he suffered a heart attack in April,

"Right You Are," the second of-fering of The Little Theater this season, is a sparkling comedy orv of weather monthly weather forecasts, ateurs gave an excellent opening based on observation of the sun, night performance and the play were issued regularly for a quarter was nicely staged by Frederick of a century until he was stricken. Kitson Cowley, who was making Their success brought him the title

Prominent in the cast were Ro-

Father Ricard, a native o Margaret Friedman and Charles France, had been a member of Harrison. Other members of the the Society of Jesus for 59 years supporting company were John and an ordained priest for 44 years.

McCune, Maudean Jone-Crane, He was a member of astronomical Bessie Brown, Bruce MacFarlane, societies in France, Belgium, Mexi-Virginia Myers, George Wendling co and the United States. He began his efforts to correlate sun spots and the earth's atmospheric changes in 1900. These studies led to his development of the theory FRENCH TRAGEDIENNE, DIES that long period weather forecasts could be based on the position of sun spots. He put his theory into practice, first with 10-day forecasts and later with monthly prognostications. Sun spots, he held,



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came shabby.

Hartwell of Louisville, A.y. he pulled himself together follow- an entire street.

Mr. Birge is a graduate of Wash- ing an airplane accident—Fred Central Park West began to take

wo months.

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Coit Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Coit Day, 5117 Westminster
place; Miss Marian Peters, daughter of Mrs. Frederick R. Peters,
ter of Mrs. Frederick R. Peters,
4905 Argyle place, and Niss Helen
Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and
Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
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Hemingway daughte dance numbers with his daughters and, later, an eccentric dance on crutches, but the main foot work fell to the two charming girls and to Charles Collins, the leading ju-venile man. Even our old friend, William McCarthy, who spent eight or 10 summers with the Municipal Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift. 29
Brentmoor, are spending a week at the Savoy Plaza in New York. They will depart early in January for and handicraft at their home Fris. shuffled about a bit.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES FAST STEPPING STONES New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

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superb. It for a time somehow beat a West 72d street corner—about came back. Always geographically house in the metropolis, still stands superb, it for a time somehow be- at a West 72d street corner—about the last of the old guard.

Fine old apartment houses with genuine aristocratic pretensions went to seed and became the sort featuring those sullen West Indian hallboys and lacquered ladies tace before a vanity mirror, lit a whose companionship consisted cigarette and waited. Presently a whose companionship consisted solely of chows, colored maids and gentlemen who carried their own gentlemen who carried their own

insinuating sneers. The ads., too, provided a sensation in hum-drum

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and drive.

At the residence of Mrs. Willis feet. Everyone in the cast of a hundred or more, with the possible although the song hit of the per
Sunday has caused the managealthough the song hit of the perSunday has caused the manageformance, "I'm a Little Bit Fonder ment to decide to continue of You," fell to Andrew Tombs and throughout the season to let the today for the East to attend the tertain the board at luncheon on wiscal comedy, danced as a matter continuous and throughout the season to tertain the board at luncheon on wiscal comedy, danced as a matter continuous and throughout the season to the tertain the board at luncheon on musical comedy, danced as a matter continuous and throughout the season to the tertain the board at luncheon on musical comedy, danced as a matter continuous and throughout the season to the tertain the board at luncheon on that day.

The Business and Professional or less typical musicomedy plot concerts by the Symphony Orchescomedians—there are several of concerts by the Symphony Orches-them assisting Mr. Stone—are very tra. funny, Hilly Taylor being specially So. The settings, painted by that by guest conductor Arbos will in-

master of stage pictures, Joseph Urban, are distinctive. diude, "The Bartered Bride," over-ture; Delibes' "Sylvia"; Wagner's All in all, "Ripples" is a fine eve. "Siegfried Idyl"; and the "Rakocnings entertainment—the best ve- zy" march. hicle Fred Stone has had since the old days of "The Wizard of Oz" and

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BILL TO INCREASE STATE INCOME TAX Continued From Page One.

cach dependent child, the tax would have been 1½ per cent, and would have become 2½ per cent for the full amount above exemptions. For all income in excess of \$4000 above exemptions, the commission plan proposed a graduated surtax, starting at one-half of 1 per cent on the first \$3000 in excess of \$4000, and increasing one-half of 1 per cent for each step of \$3000 up to \$19,000, after which there was no further increase.

Under this plan, the present 1

Under this plan, the present per cent income tax law would have been repealed and an entirely new law enacted.

Gary's New Plan.

The new Gary plan contemplates the retention of the present law, under which there is a income above exemptions and the usual deductions for taxes, losses and contributions to charity, or, it other words, on net income.

In addition to that law, Gary

for a tax of 4% per cent on net income, but permitting deductions by peculiary graduated steps on earned income up to \$20,000 for a single person, and \$21,000 on joint earned incomes of husband

and wife.

The first step of the deduction on earned income would be 444
per cent on the amount of the personal exemptions; 4 per cent on the next \$500; 3 % per cent on the \$3000; 21/2 per cent on the next 1% per cent on the next \$3000; 1 per cent on the next \$3000, and

The effect of the plan which Gary now brings forward would be to reduce the tax which would have een payable under the Commisdon's plan on earned incomes, and

he law to be an income derived means as salary. Unearned income is that derived from any other source, rents, dividends on stocks, interest on bonds, etc.

The Gary bill is more involved than the usual income tax laws, and if enacted the spring figuring of the income tax payer will be a more arduous toil than the farmr's spring plowing.

riving at the amount of earned inne on which deductions may be figured, the proposed law recites: "On the amount by which the earned income exceeds the deduc-tions used in arriving at the net ncome" the percentage deductions

A ,Lawyer's Interpretation. A capable lawyer who studied he measure for several hours said he believed he understood it. His explanation reduced to a concrete example follows:

Take a taxpayer with a gross income of \$10,000, of which \$6000 is salary and \$4000 is derived from rents, or dividends on stocks, or from any other source. His taxes, losses, interest on indebtedness and contributions to charity amount to \$1000. His net income is \$9000, being his gross income less the amount of taxes, losses, interest and contributions.

terest and contributions. income exceeds his deductions in arriving at net income is \$5000 (earned income of \$6000 minus amount he would be entitled to the deductions provided in the proposed act. Assuming the taxtwo dependent children, his tax would be figured as follows:

Figures in a Specimen Case. First, under the present law, from his net income of \$9000 would be deducted \$2400, his personal ex-emption, leaving \$6600 to be taxed at 1 per cent. This would result

Next, his net income of \$9000 would be figured at a tax rate of 4½ per cent, which would give a figure of \$405. This, however, would be subject to deductions, based on the amount by which his tions used in arriving at his net income. This excess, as was shown above, was \$5000. On \$2400 of this he would be entitled to a deduction of 4½ per cent, or \$108, thus reduc-\$500 he would have a deduction of per cent, or \$20, thus further reducing the tax to \$277. On the next \$500 he would have a deduction of 3 1/2 per cent, or \$17.50, thus further reducing the tax to \$259.50. On the balance of the \$5000, or \$1600, he would have deduction of 3 per cent, which would be \$48. thus reducing the tax to \$211.50. To arrive at his full tax, this \$211.50 must be added to his tax of \$66 under the present law, which would make the total income tax of this particular tax payer \$277.50. If all of his income was earned his tax would be \$170.50. If his

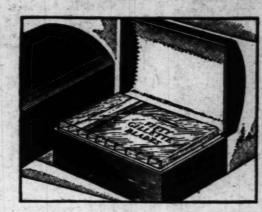
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Dr. Lewis Browne in Lecture Touches on "Freud and the Freudulents."

The world is growing up. Conequently, remarked Dr. Lewis Srowne of New York, in his Junior League lecture yesterday, it needs a morality for maturity, to needs a morality for maturity, to replace that based on the romanillusions of its adolescence.

His suggestion, briefly, may be indicated by his citation of Russia and some Palestine colonies, where men and women, in the absence of any restriction against living as they please, find it more pleasant to live together than apart, and do live together with loyalty and de-

The speaker, author and Jewish leader, married Saturday Mrs. Myna Lissner, Los Angeles artist. When he obtained his marriage license, he explained quite in line with his theory, that he and Mrs. Lissner got along so well in collaborating on "Since Calvary," soon to appear, that they had decided to collaborate for life He digressed for a moment, at

the opening of his lecture, to pay his respects to "Freud and the Freudulents," and to remark that morality" did not concern relations between men and women so exclusively in all countries as in this. In Russia, where hunger was common, "a man who deals treacherously in business—we would call it successfully—is con-sidered utterly deprayed, whereas he might be a very Casanova and still be considered as moral as

Typewriter as Emancipator. Unquestionably, he said, the gen eral attitude toward relations be changed. Causes were still obscure but three might be discerned. First there was the typewriter, "mos of the last 200 years," which had conferred upon the middle-class woman the same "emancipation" always enjoyed by peasants and the grand ladies whose memoirs still comprise your boudoir litera-

And then there was the spreading knowledge of birth control. But most important, he judged, was "the breakdown of authority and of au-Cramining the lives of person

who follow the morality preached by professional evangelists, he commented: "The only reason why people are moral is that they have some purpose in life, some goal toward which they are going. Heaven and hell are not nearly so real for us."

likely, he said, that the notion of heaven originated in "the perfect Nirvana before birth, when man lived in darkness and warmth, with no strife, no struggle." A few days fter birth, wants came. Moving the hands or wailing would obtain satisfaction for them, and, "all through life we never get over those infantile feelings, that moving our hands or yelling will get us any-

thing we want."

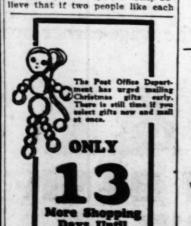
The New Outlook. The idea of "moving the hands and velling"-prayer-he related. had been followed by the idea of obedience, in other words, virtue But now physicists and astronmers had shown that a man was not the center of the universe, but one of 1.500.000.000 on "an infinitesimal crumb of matter whirling madly about one insignificant star." Psychoanalists had told man his morality was a thin veneer over a real self that was pretty muddy that it was a struggle to be moral. and from this resulted the mod-ern question, "Why struggle?"

Two recations had followed, he said, of which one was the hedonistic, "to get all we can out of it while it lasts." After a generation, he related, hedonism among the Greeks had come to be a desire for death, since no one could get much out of life, no matter how singlemindedly he devoted himself to pleasure. And, Dr. Browne added, "The logical end of hedonism

"Outgrown Traditions." "We need to discover a morality for maturity," he remarked. "We know the universe was not made for us. We know that about us is an infinity which doesn't care about us. We have outgrown the infantile romantic traditions. Our task is not to make God help us, but to make ourselves think, to

help ourselves.
"No matter how much 'radicalism' there is, there will still be marriage. In Russia, where marriage is a mere matter of signing a register and divorce is as easy, there is no prostitution, and cou-ples live together as safely—in-

feed, more safely than here. Traffic Laws on Life's Highway. "In certain remote colonies Palestine the young pioneers are ttempting a new system. They be-



other they should live together,

with no signing or unsigning. And their marriages—though they refuse to call them marriages—are quite as regular, quite as sober and staid as our own. The reason is that they have found they can live and work together more pleasantly than

apart.

"If we arrive at a morality for the intelligent, we shall practice it not because we believe in a hell or a heaven, but because we reslize our heaven and our hell are here on earth. We shall understand,

must be grown-up in. We must realize that all the sweetness, joy and blessedness we find in it we must make ourselves."

170,000 Croats Loyal to King.

ZAGREB, Croatia, Dec. 9. -Loyalty to King Alexander was ritested yesterday by 170,000 peasants who attended a meeting called by the Croatian Peasant party. The peasants were requested to repeat, bareheaded, with their right hand raised, an oath that they would lend their best strength in support of the King's regime, and they did.

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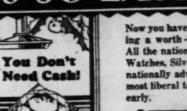


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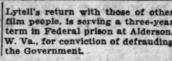
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Declines During the Morning Are Followed by Several Rather Narrow Rallies but Fresh Pressure Appears at Higher Levels.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The stock market stumbled around without getting anywhere today. Neither declines nor advances lasted for long, and there were narrow changes both ways at the close. There was further selling in the early trading, sending several rails

and specialties to new lows. Strong resistance to selling pressure ap-peared in the pivotal industrials. 3 points were replaced for a time with numerous gains of similar extent, but several issues declined again in the late trading. The day's transactions aggregated 2,-200,000 shares, the largest in about

a fortnight.
Atchison, after declining fractionally to a new low, sold up nearly 4 points, then reacted to close only about a point higher. Goodyear, Sears, and National Biscuit closed with similar gains, and llied Chemical was up 2 points. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Standard of N. J. and General Electric were

New York Central reached new ow ground, only to close up more tional Telephone dropped about 3 Union Carbide and Johns Manville closed off about as much. A loss of 2 points in American Telephone

was reduced to a fraction. The feature of the generally steady commodities was a drop of 1 cent a pound in bar silver to a new low, taking it below the low level reached last June. Cotton futures closed barely steady, 30 to 50 cents a bale lower. The Chicago grain markets were unchanged to slightly higher at the finish. Some positions both wheat and corn, closed % of a cent higher.

Foreign exchanges, with the exception of some of the Far East. erns, which went down along with silver, were steady to firm. Sterling cables were up 1-16 at \$4.85 13-16. Belgian exchange was conspiculously strong, reaching the highest level in recent months. Industrials Meet Support.

The strong support accorded the industrial shares as their general level approached the year's low point recorded on Nov. 10, was regarded as distinctly encouraging. The rails, as measured by the price index of 20 issues, broke through their November bottom yesterday and recorded the lowest level since May, 1926. Had the industrials also been permitted to break into new low territory, it would, according to the Dow theory, have confirmed the decline in the rails. and indicated a further downward

Strength of the steel shares was presumably a reflection of fore-casts that United States Steel's unfilled orders, to be announced tomorrow, will show a fair gain. Recent price advances for some of the heavier steel products are rehave brought more active inquiry for lighter products are understood to be in prospect. Efforts to strengthen copper prices, however, seem still in the balance, since the metal has been heavy in London

this week. The improved statistical position of the tire industry was reflected in announcements of increased manufacturing activity at both

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NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—W. W. Atterbury said he did not think the commission "had a right to direct the road to divest itself of the Zone Transportation Club last night that his line would retain it.

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Senate reservations, was formally signed in behalf of the United States Dec. 9, 1929, but ratifica-tion by the Senate is necessary. Its terms have been accepted by 52 of the 54 nations which are member of the Court. In a nation-wide referendum, the National Council voted for ad-

herence of the World Court, 1862 to 123.

ed affirmatively were: Nicholas M. Bell, veteran Democrat, and former tohacco manufac-Kansas City lawyer; George R. Collett, president of the Kansas City Stockyards; D. Howard Doane of St. Louis, president of Country Maid Products Co.; Everett A. Hadley, Frederick W. Harvey, James M. Johnson, Albert R. Jones,

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and I. N. Watson, Kansas City Those voting negatively were: Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City; James McQueeny, Kansas City; Frank E. Jones, St. Louis, and James E. Taussig, president of the Wabash Railroad.

extension work; William E. Stringfellow, St. Joseph; Robert J. Terry; Guy A. Thompson, former president

of the Missouri Bar Association



ree Others Hurt When Explosive Is Tossed Into Improvi Barracks in California.

the Associated Press.
IMPERIAL, Cal., Dec. 9. — The explosion of a bomb last night in an improvised dormitory for Fili-pino lettuce workers resulted in the death early today of Ariston E. Lantky, 20 years old. Three other Filipino workers were in-

An old stable had been converted into a dormitory for the work-ers. Shortly after 1 o'clock last night the explosion shattered the

Disgruntled white workers, in-vestigators thought, tossed the missile into the building through a window. About 60 Filipinos were in the loft when the explo-sion occurred. While frequent fights in the Imperial Valley reently have been ascribed to illfeeling between white and Filipine workers over attentions paid by Filipinos to white girls, no partic ular motive was advanced for the bombing of the dormitory.

ST. LOUISAN ELECTED TRUSTEE D. K. Catlin on Board of Carnegi Peace Endowment

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The trustees of the Carnegie Endowmen for International Peace yesterday urged adoption of the protocol of adherence to the World Court at once, in resolution sent to the Sec-

Five men were elected to fill racancles on the board of trustees. They are: Daniel K. Catlin, St. uis lawyer; Alan B. Houghton Corning, N. Y., former Ambassador to Germany; Richard I. Manning former Governor of South Carolina; Roland S. Morris, Philadelphia lawyer, former Ambassador to Japan, and Jeremiah Smith, Bos

Daniel K. Catlin, an attorney with offices in the Security Build-ing, lives at 41 Westmoreland

MRS. DESTERREICH IS FREED

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich was freed yesterday of murder charges in connection with the slaying of her husband, Fred L. Oesterreich, former wealthy Milwaukee manufacturer, eight years ago in their home here. On motion of the District Attorney, the murder case was dismissed on grounds no new evidence had been uncovered since her trial several months ago which resulted in a jury disagreement. Otto Sanhuber, attic dweller in the Cesterreich home, was convicted of manslaughter charges last summer, but the conviction was nullified by the statute of limitations and he was freed. former wealthy Milwaukee manu

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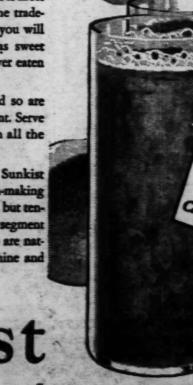
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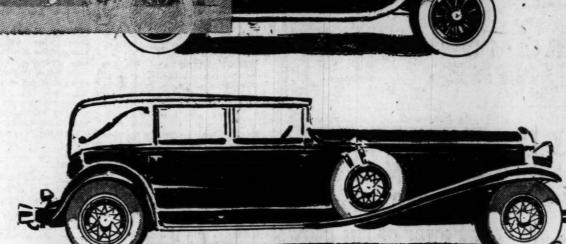
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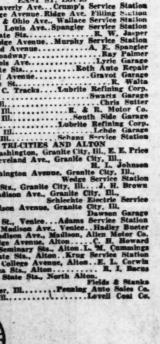
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HOLDINGS WORTH MILLIONS AT STAKE IN CONTROVERSY; **BREADON EXPECTS NO TRADES**

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-Major league clubs with minor league holdings will issue a definite challenge to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis during the annual meeting here, it has been learned, and the St. Louis clubs will be outstanding in the fight to force a showdown on the question of whether a big league club shall be permitted to own a minor league franchise, according to a man close to the councils of the major league owners.

According to this informant,] Landis will be asked to approve or disapprove the practice of "chain store" ownership and the club owners of both leagues then will be asked to vote on the proposi It is stated that several club own-ers, who have invested heavily in minor league franchises, are tired of being denounced and are determined to have a showdown.

invested by several major league our informant explained. with the knowledge and apparent consent of Landis. Now, with the minor league holdings in some inances worth more than a million dollars, the Commissioner has declared himself opposed to the pracrestion of an alternative arrang the principle of major league ownership of minor league clubs i contrary to the best interests of baseball and has intimated that if he had his way he would order the big league clubs to dispose of their minor league holdings. That might suddenly decide to so order ers want to forestall an order.

"Landis, in several instances, has he is prejudiced against major in the lesser leagues and there have en many complaints that his decisions have been influenced by which have built up minor league ations want this thing rottled right now and if Landis is unwillns according to the rules that ganized baseball, he will be asked neone who will consider the desires.

Home Runs to Be Curbed and Scoring Rules Changed by the Rules Committee

missioner Landis," a baseball man tors, far more interesting than a hit missioner Landis," a baseball man told a Post-Dispatch reporter last night. "Branch Rickey, vice presing the spot at which is declared good for two, three or four bases, depending on the spot at which it hits."

Cambridge and Rickey, vice president properties of the spot at which it hits." dent of the Cardinals, made a The proposed meeting between speech at the Montreal meeting, de-fending majo: league ownership of minor league clubs and stating that minor league clubs and stating that it was only through major leagues could hope to prosper. He also demanded that in decisions on baseball controversies the clubs owned by hig league magnates be treated as higher magnates be treated as agreed to the principle of the principle independent organizations. This agreed to the principle of the uni-was as much a rebuke to Landis versal draft by Dec. 1. At their succeeding Arnold Horween. as a statement or declaration that recent meeting in Montreal the he had shown himself biased minors expressed a willingness to

of course, if Landis adopts a conference.

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President Heydler, it is stated, has prepared statistics on home meetings will be peaceful, but, according to the baseball men who are cording to the baseball men who are

conciliatory attitude and agrees to accept and to the speaked limits of the speaked limits of the peaked limits of

Draft Question May Be Settled

> By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 9. JOR league club owners Major league that spent the first day of the annual mid-winter meetings in high-powered conversation,

yesterday it took the time-worn

At Conference

draft question to provide the only excitement of the day. pointed by the three Class AA nondraft leagues-American Association, International and Pacific Coast Leagues-announced they had been invited to con-fer on the draft question with a committee representing the National and American Leagues at the Hotel Roosevelt tomorrow

Efforts to hold an informal

conference between the opposing groups yesterday failed when the major leagues failed to gather together a quorum. The majors have discontinued all business dealings with the five nondraft leagues, the three Class AA circuits and the Western and Three-I Leagues until they accept the draft. This the nondraft organizations are prepared to do, but the rival groups have been unable to agree on terms. They may do so at tomorrow's conference or later in the week, but baseball men generally were of the opinion that a settlement of the dispute was only a question of

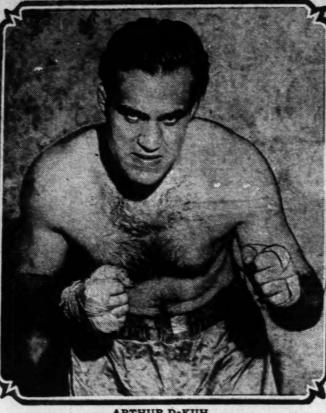
should recognize the obligation to

rests of the leagues as consti- informant, the American League is Morris Sill and Russ Conklin, cago. "Here is the way the owners of major league ownership of mi-box at it: They have paid and nor league clubs, and if there is a Kuh yesterday, while Allen Mathnot according to what he may hap. Last year he was given a taste of who gathered around the ring are busy selling tickets. pen to think is for the best inter- what was coming when Sam Brea- anxious for a look at his punching ests of all concerned. He will have don, in joint meeting, spoke in fa- power didn't see much. taken from baseball more than a vor of major league ownership of million dollars before his contract minor league clubs and challenged Fortunately for De Kuh, he is and the cigar stand in the Boat-tendent of Kirkwood schools, ex expires and he should think the Commissioner to prove that on edge now. He has been box- men's Bank Building. enough of his employers to abide such ownership has worked to the ing regularly of late and is fit to by the baseball rules that they have detriment of to majors, the minors give Renault a hard fight in an bere this winter. Two major productions are fully up. They have invested their or the players. Breadon declines effort to even the score with him fessional shows were financial players. Breadon declines effort to even the score with him bloomers but the committee work.

money and risked their holdings. to discu: 3 the question now, but it for Jack won the previous bout be- bloomers, but the committee work- County League ruling that states On the other hand he will have is understood that he is prepared tween the two which was held in ing on Friday night's program is that no games should be played taken a fortune out of baseball to fight to a finish to defend the without having risked one dime and the owners think that he and Houston.

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Meets Renault Here Friday



De Kuh Finds Sparring Mates Hard to Hire at \$10 a Round; Boxers Fear Power of His Blows

By W. J. McGoogan.

Arthur de Kuh, Italian heavyweight, who is finishing his training at the National Gymnasium for his bout Friday night with Jack of the Baker estate. The club is Renault of Canada, is having a hard time finding sparring partners willing to trade punches with him. And no wonder. The big fel- affairs will be conducted by those low noted for the power of his right hand is in shape now and even at \$5 or \$10 a round he can't secure living targets to polish up his aim and timing, because the boys fear the power of his blows.

afternoon at 2 o'clock, but it is not this country, consider their welfare and their an agreement that he refrain from According to the Post-Dispatch hitting them on the head.

lined up in favor of the proponents two local amateur heavyweights.

He suffered a technical knockout cess on its own merits as well as game would #e played, as at the hands of Jim Malonev in because of its charitable as

He is scheduled to work this years he has been in the ring in likely that any of the heavyweights Kuh will have his hands full Friday

work with a couple of boys under has been working seriously during Webster for the first time in 17 his comeback attempt and the only years. It is reported that negotiafight he lost recently was a close their work, members of the Fred W. Stockham Post of the American

but they want him to meet the first serious defeat of his Kuh kept his punches well under benefit of the Christmas charities Webster is a poor loser run it according to the rules, and career as commissioner of baseball, control so the hundred or so fans of the four St. Louis newspapers,

Boston, early in his career, and has The boxers have b en secured on not allow the use of the field." ost bouts to Kayo Chrisner and a basis which will permit an even Young Stribling this year. How- break if the gross receipts amount STUDENT PAPER SAYS ever, his manager claims that De to \$4500. And in these days of slim Kuh has won 33 of 55 professional gates it is well that a larger gross fights by knockouts in the six will not be necessary.

Reported Picked As Harvard Coach

The Post also said Arthur Sampdis cannot very well verlook that challenge, and unless he is willing their ultimatum. The ultimatum to Lou Little at Columbia. He forto string along with the proponents has not been rescinded, but several merly was head coach at Tufts.

Oxford Rugby Game Ends in Tie in an editorial today:

SPEAK AT EAST SIDE HIGH DINNER TONIGHT

PHILLIES CLUB NOT FOR SALE, OFFICIAL SAYS What Price Experts?

By the Ameciated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Burt Shotton, manager of the Philadel-phia Nationals, said today he was pleased over recent deals that will send former Phillies to other clubs, and that he would not attend the National League meeting in New York as he had no more trades in mind. The 1931 Phillies will be

"All these deals should benefit the club." Shotton said, "particularly the trade that gave us Bar tell. I had been angling for him for some time. He can hit, he's and a fighter-the type of

"As it looks now we will go long with Hurst and Sherlock at first base. Second is uncertain. I have great reports of Mallin, our Friberg for the keyston

"Bartell and Whitney are fixtures at short and third at present. Chuck Klein of course, will be in right field. I will have to give at on to center and left field, as ooth Koster and Lee are experi-

"My catching staff isn't the best I would like to make changes, but sometimes it is not possible for various reasons. You can't build a ball club in a year I have confidence in my revamped pitching staff. Elliot should be a big help and Dudley should be a

Rumors of the possible sale o Phillies. after the death last week of President William F. Basued by Gerry Nugent, business for sale. Nugent said, and its the club's management.

WEBSTER-KIRKWOOD RETURN GRID BATTLE IS A POSSIBILITY

with him, so he will probably be arrive here today and probably will er chance against Kirkwood High, forced to do what he did yesterday, work out tomorrow afternoon. He which on Thanksgiving day beat tions are being carried on for a return game between

prepared to continue to pay majority in the National League in ews, a Negro welterweight, stepped Legion, under whose auspices the going to do a thing toward pushing Landis a handsome salary to run favor of the practice, Landis may one round with the big Italian. De program is to be conducted for the this affair, as it would appear that Coach Lyons of Kirkwood re

Seat prices range from \$1 to \$3 ity of the game, saying that it was National Gymnasium, Statler Hotel hands. F. P. Tillman, the superin-"This game, if played," he ex

PLAYERS DIDN'T TRAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- The Pennsylvania, the students' daily publication at the University of Pennsylvania, in commenting on the football situation at Penn, said

"We are not releasing news when we say that the players did not straighten you out. year. Nor is it news when we say The New Wrestling. that some of them did not train."

SPALDING TEAM WINS GROUP SOCCER TITLE

Sherman Park group of the Parechial School Soccer League by defeating the second place Visitations, 1 to 0, yesterday afternoon to string along with the proponents of major league ownership of minor big leaguers have stated unofficial of major league clubs he will find himself by that they are in favor of peace league clubs he will find himself by that they are in favor of peace BOSTON. Dec. 9.—The Boston U., will be the principal speaker Dempsey, Driscoll, Heerr and the center of a bitter fight."

and for that reason the minors are Of course, if Landis adopts a asking a conference.

Traveler says Walter Cleary, '14, tonight at the tenth annual football Visitations formed a wall that the





ample, consider those learned professional doctors of football who diagnosed the Notre Dame-Southern California game in ad-vance and pronounced a death sentence on Notre Dame's hopes of victory. Their opinion proved expensive

to a number of fans who, after reading the diagnosis, sent in the family plate on the Trojans. There were 13 names in one group of coaches invited by a Far-West newspaper to pick the winner. Some of the names are

famous in the country's coaching history: Clarence Spears of Ore gon, "Slip" Madigan of St. Mary's, Pop Warner, Jimmy Phelan, Tad Jones and others were included. The group verdict rendered in advance was as fol-lows: Nine coaches predicted victory for Southern California, two picked Notre Dame (both were Notre Dame graduates) and two could not solve the riddle!

> After which we will propou another conundrum: When is an expert not an expert? "Usually," is the correct an-

N forecasting football games I no expert is needed. A book the purpose better. Comparative score "form" had a pretty fair on, on the whole, and on the final day of the campaign-last diagnosed strictly according to scores, eight games turned out as forecast, one contest ended in tie and the defeat of Detroi by Loyola was the only upset

That's batting .800 or better, it

Any Old Halfback.

NOTRE DAME'S season seems o indicate that the halfback. idol of the grandstand, is not the real hero of the football field. Notre Dame was able to find a new backfield star for every emergency. When Savoldi was lost, Schwartz began to shine. When Moon Mullins was crippled, Bucky O'Connor stood out.

The fact seems to be that Rockne's plays and the machine like precision of his interferers blockers, open a path through which any good runner may stride to fame and head-

There are some players who re better than others when left alone in a broken field. But Rockne's idea is: "Why leave them alone?" Have men on the spot to brush opponents out of the way, instead.

The real heroes are not the carriers-not to the extent of the display type accorded California game show 10 times. Schwartz 12 times and during the game. But the linemen were out there battling in 150 or more plays during the afternoon—that is to say, every play of the game, offense and

On the forward line is where the real heroism of a football game is displayed. If you doubt it ask your coach whether he would rather have two all-America tackles or two all-America halfbacks. His answer will

W E read that Mile Steinborn. in preparing for his mat show with Zaharias, trained himself to withstand the 'flying The Spalding A. C. soccer team tackle" attack of his prospective opponent by allowing Lloyd Burdick to deliberately butt him in

by the pantry. That should provoke a laugh, or perhaps a moan, from the reader who remembers that butting, in any man's game, is a training himself to he expects from an opponent, knowing that he can count on no protection against the pro-

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THREE VETERANS Sport NEFIT GAME WILL START IN Salad BEARS' LINEUP Le Davis

National Basket Tourney Dropped By Chicago U.

cial to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.

HE "big trip" to Chicago, to strive for the national interscholastic basketball title has been made by high school teams for the last time. Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg last night announced that the

University of Chicago had decided to discontinue the tour-nament, which has been the blue-ribbon event of high-school basketball since 1917. From every part of the coun-

try the prep stars made a col-orful drive on Chicago for a week each March. Boys who had to walk miles to the rail road and teams which played the tournament, the last two renewals of which were won by the Athens (Tex.) Hornets.

By James M. Gould.

Three veterans and two sopho nores will compose the Washingon U. basketball team Friday night, when the Bears open their n at the Field House the Kansas Aggie team as their pponent. The Kansans are regarded as strong contenders in the Big Six Conference and the Bears, therefore, are tackling tough opin their first contest Coach Don White has planned starting lineup with Saussele and Constance as forwards, White-

house and Stiedemann as guards and Maysack, a 6-foot-3 sophonore, as center. Maysack and Stiedemann are the new men, the other three members of the team having won letters last season. Saussele is the young red-haired gentleman, who, on the football team, is more famous than on the

test Stiedemann and Maysack un-Hohn at center and Bob Higgins, is the best that Ireland ever the football center, as back guard. Other pre-holiday games scheduled by the Bears are with Indi-ana and Purdue, the first at ing Irish" because it was none Bloomington and the other at La- than Rockne himself who put

Johnny Davis, freshman coach, is beginning to cut down his squad of first-year men. The appeal of you can't fool all of the Irish basketball grows each year, ac-cording to Washington coaches, and the gym floor is crowded with Opens. youthful candidates.

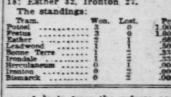
Saussele was one of the leading Valley scorers last season in basketball and also in football. And he's a pretty sweet baseball play- the class Joe Hohn twice before has made

the basketball squad, but has not www. woman yet earned a letter in the sport. Dry Raids." He is a senior and expects the letter grade this time. is a senior and expects to make | And another 40 Lichtenfeld, the Washington cap- "Prohibition Must Be Threshe tain, still is ridden with neuritis in Out, Says Dry Leader, one knee and will be out of action | That's all right with the certainly in the first few games,

POTOSI AND FESTUS QUINTETS TIED IN OZARK BASKET PLAY probably figure that

so they want to have plenty POTOSI, Mo., Dec. 9 .- After the third week of play in the Ozark League, Potosi and Festus remained tied for the lead, each team having a record of three victories and no defeats. Last week's scores: Potosi 34,

Irondale 20; Festus 74, Bonne Terre 18: Esther 32, Ironton 27. The standings:



Scandinavian seamen have a far more stirring butting contest, conducted under rules. The contestants butt one another head on! Why not adapt this to modern wrestling? It's just as much like a catch-as-catch-can hold as the flying tackle, and far more deadly—if that's what's wanted



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> Of course, Carideo and Schwartz Lived up to all advance reports And proved to be wheel horses The work of the entire clan Stamped Rockne as an "Irish" ma Of infinite resources

Old Songs Made New. team Friday DAISY, Daisy, give me your

d House with team as their sans are retenders in the love of you;

I'm half crazy all for the love of you;

It won't be a companionate marriage,

and the Bears, We can't afford a carriage. ing tough op-But when you're my wife it wi st contest.

Instead of a month or two. with Saussele wards, White-Knute Rockne's pessimistic prediction that the Rough Ride nn as guards foot-3 sophohave had something to do wit Southern California being made odds-on favorites. The old Spanish custom will be served.

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NEFIT GAME DVANCE SALE \$600,0**00 MARK**

Vashington's Coaches Pick An All-America

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First team-Notre Dame's string lineup. Third team-Notre norable menti

YORK, Dec. 9 .- Ticket benefit football game

e Army and Navy at the Saturday, had 8 \$600,000 mark today was hoped the receipts or exceed \$1,000,000. sponsoring the contest 00 of the 80,000 tickets fidence that they would sed of within the next two

factor was Navy's triumph over Pennsyldshipmen disclosed unower on the attack in to the far corners of the earth. and all predictions of victory have been ness of wrestling, board. Prospects now which knows no closely contested game u n e m p loyment decided by one problem, has at-

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A Story of College Athletics







By BOB ZUPPKE

OUT OF THE DUMPS, TOLD HIM HE DIDN'T CARE A DOUGHNUT ABOUT SALLY AND SALLY

Steinborn, Who Wrestles Here Tonight, Almost Lost His Life Attempting Stunt

THE PROGRAM

He has propped himself under

do it if he knows how."

Tried to Hold Up End of Trestle, While Car Was Being Driven Across on Coast, Five Years Ago.

By Damon Kerby.

Turnverein athlete, professional bike rider, acrobat, circus and vaudeville performer, and wrestler. These are the professions that have taken Milo Steinborn, who wrestles here tonight at the Coliseum. from his native home in Bonn, Germany, on a trail that has led

The big busitracted some unin some respects,

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dulging in hippodrome. Steinborn does get some pleas-ure in demonstrating his remarkof Steinborn, he HAS the strength, for four years. Here are a few of the feats he has

weight on his shoulders, squatting ly over the trestle, with Steinborn to a sitting position with the propped underneath holding up one weight, then coming back to an erect position. This was accomplished when he was a circus perhead football coach the feat within 30 pounds of that weight-which is 50 pounds more man in the United States can do

least thing about Steinborn, as a wrestler, is that he refrains to a great extent from in-

able strength while in the ring—but it wouldn't be natural if he with a compound fracture of the an English penny with his fingers. didn't. There is this to be said left leg that put him on the shelf Today he is still strong enough to Newspaper clippings in the posaccomplished as a strong man:

He has held 530 pounds in accident. The car was driven slow-

end of the trestle with his legs. plished when he was a circus per-former, but he says he can still do the driver to face the camera while gets through wrestling—he can stand in front of a mirror and

accomplished as a strong man:

Almost Crushed to Death. The driver turned his head and inadvertently turned the steering

To Open Basket

East Side Five

affairs, follows:

Roosevelt and **Beaumont Fives** In Practice Tilts

The basketball team of the East Two of the city high schools, Roosevelt and Beaumont will get St. Louis High School will open its stand still while I get a hold on Roosevelt and Beaumont will get some spirited competition this aft- some spirited competition this aft- at St. Louis University High. The ernoon in two nonleague games, as the backfield vesterbackfield yester- Roosevelt is host to the Warrenton, first part of November, but the Mo., basketball team and Fergu- team was made up from a green plied for United States citizens crew, and Coach Nolen did

son is the guest of Beaumont.

The fact that Roosevelt and Beaumont are considered strong contenders for the city title makes

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The Flyers will be in goodshape contenders for the city title makes contenders for the city title makes the outcome of the games interesting, because both Warrenton and Ferguson have good teams. Coach Walten Large and Large Md., Dec. 9.—An Walther Lorenzen will start his material from which to select a aism spreads over regular Rough Rider five of Ward first team. Only one letter man Parker and Kenneth Dillman, for- is in the squad of about 60 re for their clash wards; Bob Reese, center, and Maupin Patton and Jim Krause, guards, against Warrenton.

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restore Navy's morale teams in the County League, the regular five being letter men, each ries of injuries ruined of whom is almost six feet tall. Fash, who is regarded as an allfor the first two for the first two he entire squad came Hall and Ray Elliott, forwards; he game in excellent Donald Grimm, center, and Elmer Bill Cochrane, center; Dutch entire squad came
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POLISH N. A. QUINTET

TO PLAY LOCAL FIVE Kaneus. The basketball team of the Po-lish National Alliance Club, East

"Strong Man" Admits That He Still Has Plenty

ra. George Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., one all, to a finish. Weights, Steinborn, 220 pounds; Zaharias, 232 pounds; Semivindup—Rody Dusck, Omaha, vs. bladoor Khan, Afrhanistan, one fall; time limit, 45 minutes. Weights, Dusck, 212 pounds; Khan, 210 pounds. Second preliminary—Jack Washburn, Los targeles, Cal., vs. John Kattan, Vabcouver, S. C., one fall; time limit, 30 minutes, Weights, Washburn, 223 pounds; Katan, 220 pounds. 220 pounds.
Curtain raiser—Lloyd Burdick, St. Louis, vs. Pat Flynn, El Paso, Tex., one fall; time limit, 30 minutes. Weights, Burdick, 230 pounds; Flynn, 210 pounds.
Starting time—First contest, 8:30 p. m. Referees—To be appointed at the ring-side by State Athletic Commission. mendous pressure Steinborn's left leg began to give away. He-yelled for the driver to speed up and get across, but the driver, rattled, stopped the car. Steinborn's left leg gave away. Fortunately, a safety guard built under the trestle kept He has let a man jump from a it off the body of Steinborn. He height of 24 feet, landing on his missed death by the margin of (Steinborn's) stomach, without

When the World War was declared, Steinborn found himself in Australia, where he still holds his one end of a trestle while a 4500pound automobile crossed it, thus citizenship papers. As a native-sustaining the weight of the auto born German he was held for four years in a detention camp, with several hundred other native-born ng a nail into a board with my ducted the class during the four hand, in the paper," he told a re-porter. "That's just a trick, and human derelict, he says, came out doesn't take strength. Anyone can of the camp a strong man as the and Al Gebert, quarter. result of his rigid training.

Steinborn probably will not again attempt the feat of holding up a were in the camp and took Steinborn's training, one of which was trestle while a car is driven across. The last time he tried this, five Count Felix Von Luckner, who lecyears ago, in Los Angeles, it al- tured in St. Louis recently. Before most cost him his life through no the Count had finished the trainfault of his own, and he came out ing under Steinborn he could bend tear a large telephone book in two pieces, which is not so bad for a Count, even if there is supposed to be some kind of trick connected with the stunt.

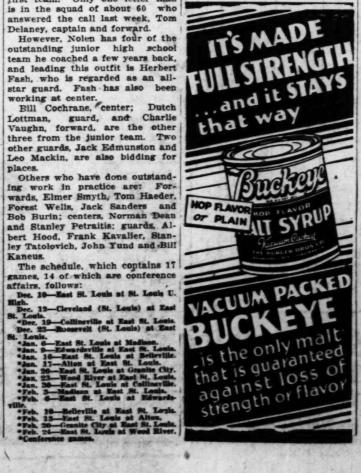
Still Has Things to Learn. trol of his muscles. He doesn't Steinborn a photographer called for have to take a massage after he move all the muscles in his anatomy, giving the same effect as a

> Steinborn wrestled about a year before the accident in Los Angeles, and has been back in the game about a year. Therefore he still his own words. But he says he is

Asked if his great strength Season Tomorrow a majority of wrestlers, he replied:

The German strong man has apnot papers. He is now Americanized

match with Jimmy Londos.



Old Notre Dame Stars Work Out For Charity Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9 .-SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 9.—
Old-time Notre Dame football stars from all parts of the country began arriving to prepare for their charity game in New York next Sunday against the New York Giants professional team. Twenty of the old-timers were on hand. A dozen more will join them here or in New York.

Sullivan, Atlantic City (2).

Rochester, N. Y.—Johnny Datto, the close of the season having been played last night.

Pittsburg—Tony Herrera, Chicago, outpointed Eddie Anderson, Wyoming (10).

Chicago—Johnny Freeman, Buf-talo, N. Y., outpointed Nisse Ramm, Community Center. Oak Hill decommunity As a Mat Star, German Old-time Notre Dame football

n New York.

announced today.

Two members of the famous Four Horsemen backfield of 1924, Louisville (*). Elmer Layden and Harry Stuhldreher, arrived Sunday, and the other two, Don Miller and Jimmy ANOTHER TROPHY Crowley were expected today. Line-men of that famous aggregation booked to appear Sunday include By the Associated Press. Adam Walsh, center; Joe Bach and CHICAGO. Dec. 9.-Notre Rip Miller, tackles; Noble Kizer, Dame's three national guard, and Chuck Collins and Hun-singer, ends. Weibel, guard, is the ruling system have taken the first only regular of that team not lined Jack F. Rissman trophy out of feated Wabash, 22 to 2. up. Most of them are well-known circulation, but there will be ancoaches now.

Among the players on last year's same basis.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS Oak Hill Beats

By the Associated Press.
Philadelphia—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, ontpointed Johnny Jadick,
Philadelphia (10); Matt Adgle,
Philadelphia, knocked out Mike sullivan, Atlantic City (2).

ANOTHER TROPHY FOR

other one to be fought for on the

national championship outfit who are working out are Jack Elder, possession of the trophy by ranking club of the National Hockey League "Don't put that part about drivng a nail into a board with my ducted the class during the four John Law and Jack Cannon, son's system in 1924, 1929 and wing of the Philadelphia Quakers, guards; Ted Twomey, tackle: Joe 1930. Rissman, through Dr. Dick-in exchange for Bill Hutton, right an American Hockey League con-wing, Ronald Peaches Lyons, left test. It was the Buffalo team's and Al Gebert, quarter.

for a new series starting next fall.

Celts Quintet in Muny Play, 35-33

The race in the Municipal Bas-

feated the Celts, 35 to 33, in the None of this year's Irish will way, outpointed Charlie Arthur, closest game of the evening; Cedar play in the New York game, it was announced today.

Way, outpointed Charlie Arthur, closest game of the evening; Cedar Club won from the Strodtmans, 31 announced today.

Louisville—Freddie Miller, Cin- to 16, and the Unions were vic-Several players showed to advan-

> FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS goals and four free throws for 18 of his team's 35 points. were played. The M-K-T aggrega-

> > Hockey Players Traded.

The Glass

MOORE TO MEET JOE HERBST IN **BOUT, TONIGHT**

Farrell Moore, Mississippi Val-ley senior welterweight champion, meets Joe Herbst Jr., Mississippi Valley junior 147-pound titleholder, in the feature of 10 matches on the Tower Athletic Club boxing card tonight at Rodenberg Hall, 6200 North Broadway. The first bout will take place at \$:30 o'clock, Moore, who owns a real punch, was shaded by Herbst in their

match a few months ago.

In two other welterweight matches, Elmer Polkinghorne, former Western A. A. U. champion, faces George Miller of the Business Men's Gymnasium, and John-ny Bush, rugged North Sider, tackles George Vollmer, one of Dan O'Keefe's fighters.

tage. The brightest star of the evening proved to be Tasilcky, who was the main factor in the Celts victory. He tossed in seven field goals and four free throws for 18

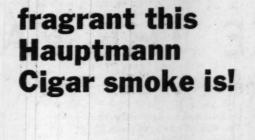
Starting time of first maich, 8:30

TULSA BEATS BUFFALO IN OIL CITY'S FIRST **HOME HOCKEY GAME, 3-2**

lead stood Tulsa's Oilers in good stead here last night in their first home game of the season, enabling

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ST. LOUIS U. BASKET TEAM RALLIES IN SECOND HALF TO BEAT IOW

GRANDONI STARS AT CENTER FOR

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 9,—Coach Mike Nyikos' St. Louis University basketball team defeated Iowa University's five, 26-14, at the Iowa

veteran guards, proved invincible in their positions, and Coach Rollie Williams' team was forced to resort to long shots. Joe Kennedy sped around the court in every di-rection and passed the ball around with precision until an opening was found. The Billiken attack was found. The Billiken attack was found. The Billiken attack was far better than that shown last the team.

The St. Louisans will have the team.

Iowa's sophomores were comlowa's sophomores, were the sum of them when they arrive has Aggles the game with the lansas Aggles fensive in the second half. The at the Billiken gym Saturday Hawkeyes' guards were unusually night, weak in their passing and lost the leather on numerous occasions by

Maplewood Boy Iowa Star. Coach Williams sent in only one abstitute during the game. Marshall Riegert, a Maplewood (Mo.) boy, was the big gun in the Iowa membership in the American prodefense, while Jack Kotlow, wiry fessional basketball league, was anforward from New Jersey, led the nounced here late yesterday after a three of the competitors, their perattack w. six points. Coach Nyi- conference which resulted in deci- formances were somewhat below hos sent in his reserves late in the sion to continue operation of the par. second half, with Gorman and Shea league with the possible addition of

THE LINEUPS

field house here, last night, before a crowd of 6000 fans. Led by Leo wards for St. Louis and proved

the tip-off every time.

The St. Louis team was slightly handicapped by the portable cours

Kennedy, Frank Kennedy, Gran-doni, Hunt and Roberts worked best during the game. Nyikos was well pleased with the showing of

hard week of practice ahead of them when they arrive home for

the annual trials of the Continental Field Trial Club, open to amateurs, Cleveland Five Withdraws. got away to a good start over the by the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 9.—With-Pinehurst courses yesterday. Some well-known setters and drawal of the Cleveland Rosen- pointers are competing in the allage stake. Among them are a few blums 1929-30 champions, from

> The winner will be decided in today's final heats.

Racing Results and Entries

a crowd of 6000 fans. Led by Leo
Grandoni, a clever center from Gillespie, Ill., the Billiken team swept
the Hawkeyes off their feet during
the second half with a whirlwind
attack. At the half, the score was
tied, 9-9.

Capt. Les Hunt and Les Roberts,

The St. Louis team was slightly

wards for St. Louis and proved
their worth as first-stringers.

Gandoni's accuracy was uncanny during the second half after
the had relieved Willits. Willits
made good use of his 6 feet 4½
linches while in the game by taking
the tip-off every time.

The St. Louis team was slightly

FIELD TRIAL WINNER AT PINEHURST WILL BE DECIDED TODAY PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 9.-

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By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

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GREENLEAF WINS **POCKET TOURNEY**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—With Raiph Greenleaf safely past the first round in the defense of his world's pocket billiard title, six other confestants today play their first matches of the tournament.

Tom Kelly, who has been playing in the public press.

The new ruling, passed a: a meeting of the Board of Athletic Consons, suffered a broken arm when the first round in the defense of his world's pocket billiard title, six other confestants today play their first matches of the tournament.

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Billiard Academy. Greenleaf, who Chicago appears here Sunday has held the championship nine against the Tablers in the Triner times since 1919, clicked off 43 Cup series game, it will be their fully wobbly toward the close, espepoints in the fourth inning and first trip to St. Louis. The Hellthen ran out an unfinished run of rungs will play in Chicago against

John Marre is pretty well fixed

SCHNEIDERS INCREAS

BOWLING LEAGUE II

the Bricklayers.

Today's schedule brings together
Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N.
Y., and Arthur Woods of New League for the arrest and conviction of the person who stabbed
Rennis Allen of Kansas City, Mo. Y., and Arthur Woods of the person who seem to to the person who seem to to the person who seem to to the person who seem to the person w of New York in the second match of the afternoon section, with Ertwo Chicago rivals, tangling in the night game.

BASEBALL TEAM MUST PAY OWN WAY AT KNOX GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 9.-If

approved by the Athletic Council

esterday without mention of baseball and Coach Earl Jackson said THE SAME PENTWO WAYS :: AS A POCKET MODEL THE CONVERTED

Jimmy Roe, the little forward of the ligaments in the knee and even

the St. Matthew Club, who suffered with the best of luck is not likely a broken leg four weeks ago, is to be able to play for four weeks. making rapid progress. He has Playing beside Hughle Hill, he was been removed from the hospital to his home.

Playing beside Hughle Hill, he was improving his play with each game when the injury stopped him. Lehman on Injured List.

Know College has a baseball team in 1931 candidates for positions on the club will have to sell enough admission tickets to pay the cost of a campaign.

The was injured the week beseason. It is to be season. It is to be season ailing. He is not likely to be at his best in the game at Chicago

the college would not sponsor a have lost their game to the Hell- to meet in team unless it could pay its own rungs after having got a two- matches on the boxing card Thurs- seven contestants being mar

Yale Athletic Officials Cannot Write for Press, Board Rule

Yale has forbidden its athletic offi-chairman of the Board of cials from speaking over the radio

Yale athletics agreed not to discuss season, and Jones has over the radio or in the press events in which Yale teams partici-

In announcing the ruling, the Yale's head football coar been writing articles on to

Art Clasys, the Ben Miller halfback, who was carried off the field knee, is still on crutches. He tore

When the Bly-Moss team lost to the St. Matthews, Sunday, it was

Tom Pivac, matchmaker for the er had a 637 total and Ollie announced that he had signed 600. Harold (Sonnyboy) Hamilton and Th The Ben Millers should never Morris Sill, protege of Kid Bandy.

Bill Lehman, the Hellrung center halfback, played through last the first defeat suffered by Andy anchor man of the Brennan in Sunday's game with three cracked Fredrick's team since the 1927-28 ed a flash of his old-time for night with a 693 total, repres

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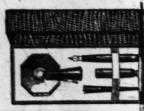
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Both Jones and Mal Stevens

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Cunningham, a graduate of the charge has been placed against University of Michigan, wrote "Neighbors," "Hospitality," "The Poor Fish," and "Small Town Stuff." He acted in "Only Thirty-Actors' Equity Association.

eon Cunningham, Author of Sev eral Broadway Productions.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Japanese Empire Has 90,404,000.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Dec. 9.—The total poplation of the Japanese Empire, including Korea, Formosa and Saghalien, is 90,404,000, figures of the census taken in October and made public today show. This represents an increase of 6,947,000 since 1925. Jauan proper has a population of 64,447,000 and there are 21,057,000 inhabitants in Korea. The Korean population increased during the five-year period by 1,535,000.

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istrate Francis X. McQuade today resigned his office shortly before he was scheduled to appear at the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court's inquiry into the city judi-

ciary.

When the hearing opened Referce Samuel Seabury announced receipt of a letter from the office of Mayor Walker informing him of

dcQuade's resignation.

Isidor Kresel, special prosecutor, told the Referee that McQuade and several witnesses were present, but that he saw no need to continue with that phase of his investigation which concerned the resigned jur-

Seabury agreed, and said: "The evidence against Magistrate Mc-Quade does not show corruption, but it does show, because of his other activities, unfitness for office. The only purpose the evidence could now serve would be to furnish the appeellate division of the Supreme Court grounds to try Magistrate McQuade and I am sure that Court would remove him from

"In the resignation the necessity for such a trial is avoided.' McQuade was formerly treasurer of the National Exhibition Co., which owns the New York Giants baseball team, and subsequently brought suit to force his restoration to office.

With the McQuade case dropped, Prosecutor Kresel recalled Police deutenant Peter P. Pfiffer, a witness at former hearings, to the stand. He was identified at the last hearing by a police informer as the man who instructed him in the "framing" of vice cases. Kresel again questioned Pfiffer about his income and the witness changed his previous testimony to say he had saved only \$7500 from his total income of \$71,200 during his 34 years on the police force. Previously he had put his "All the girls that reach the top in movieland seem to have one quality in common—and that's sparkling, lustrous hair. Somehow, producers appear to consider it an absolute necessity."

savings at half of h's income,

Time and again Kresel shot at him the question: "Where did you get the money to buy an \$8,000 mortgage?" And told the witness his replies were not consistent.

> **RUTH NICHOLS TAKES OFF** ON WEST-TO-EAST FLIGHT Seeking to Break Both Men's and Women's Transcontinental

Records. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 9 .-In an attempt to break both the men's and women's records for flying time in a west-to-east transcontinental flight, Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., took off for New York from I nited Airport near here at 7 a.

CANYON, Tex., Dec. 9.—After terrorizing the driver and passengers on an overland motor bus, a man thought to have been Brunson McCarver of New York, was shot to death in a fight with of-

A card purporting to have been issued to Brunson McCarver as a Federal narcotics investigator and a letter of introduction from William J. Bacon, sheriff of Shelby County (Memphis), Tenn., were found on the man's body. Mrs. Dave Puryear of Memphis, a sister of McCarver, said her brother visited her two weeks ago and had mailed her a card from Kansas City, saying he was on the way to Los Angeles.

CABINET HUNTERS SUCCESSFUL HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 9.-A buck deer, six wild turkeys and yesterday on the game preserve at Hancock of the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club by Secretary of Interior Wilbur, Attorney-General Mitchell and Lawrence Richey, secretary of

The hunting party returned to \$ Washington last night and carried to the President one of the turkeys and two of the pheasants. Henry P. Bridges of Baltimore, secretarytreasurer of the club, sent to the executive a saddle of venison. A few days before Thanksgiving Richey brought to the President wild turkeys and pheasant killed on the preserve.

Leaves Watch on Telephone Shelf. Charles Kingston, 3710 South Broadway, told police today he laid his wrist watch on a shelf to time himself while he telephoned at a drug store at 3772 South Broadway and walked out without it yesterday. When he remem-bered his watch and returned to

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Miss Nichols' plane carried 400 gellons of gasoline. The ship is cupable of a top speed of 185 miles an hour. She would have to establish an elapsed time of 12 hours and 25 minutes and 3 seconds to equal 25 minutes and 3 seconds to equal in the right way. Brush the upper mouth washes miss. the record of Capt. Frank Hawks.

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and property valued at \$35,000.

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Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 m., from Deiss-Willmering parlors, 2203

ing R. B. Studebaker, former cashier now under embezzlement indictment, who holds 32 shares. Studebaker is under charge of diverting 319,975 from the institution's funds and in addition discrepancies totaling \$31,000 in his accounts as villing \$31,000 in his accounts as villing treasurer of Madison, have been reported by village auditors. Depositors allege in their suit that while the book value of the bank's assets is \$323,451, actual value is only \$139,905. Commercial

bank's assets is \$323,451, actual value is only \$199,905. Commercial loans, carried on the books at \$225,576, will be liquidated with a loss of \$100,000, it is stated, while there will be a shrinkage of \$15,635 in real estate loan values, a loss of \$2500 on realty owned by the bank and a loss of \$5500 on furniture and fixtures.

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Death Found Due to Heart Disease.

An autopsy on the body of James
W. Cook, 47 years old, a city forester, who died suddenly Sunday at his home. 2117 East Prairie avenue, disclosed that death was due to heart disease.

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91.300, at 7.115 a.m., beloved husband of Emma Hausman (nee Frant), dear father of Walter and Charles Hausman and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of all years.

Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.

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Funeral Thursday, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Paul's Churchyard. (c) JONES, ALEXANDER. E.—Of Chicago, Ill., entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. d, 1930, at 11 p. m., beloved husband of Anna E. Jones tone Christ), and our dear brother and uncle.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Sunset Burial Park.

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RYAN, JOHN E.—On Sunday, Dec. 7, 1930, at 18:45 p. m., beloved husband of Jane Ryan (nee Byrne), dear brother of Mrs. Ballett, and our dear uncle.

Funeral from Clark funeral home, 1125

Hodiamont avenue, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

SCHARFF, SEDONIA AMELIA—Of 3744

Michigan avenue, on Monday, Dec. 8, 1930, at 13:40 p. m., beloved wife of Fred I. Scharpf, and dear mother of Mrs. Ernis Ruwwe, Fred C. and Walter E. Scharpf, and our dear grandmother, mother in-law and cousin, in her sixty-fourity year.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from Hasek & Schmitt parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard. Incharges in the sixty-fourity year.

SCHLESCHER, KATHERHINE (nee Boellmer)—Of 7728 Davis drive, on Sunday, Dec. 7, 1830, at 10:25 a. m., dearly be schaled by the chapter of the same checked.

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sian shipments. May wheat opened at 79, Decem May wheat opened at 79, December corn 73 ½ and May corn 78 ½.

Local wheat receipts, which were 25, 200 bushels, compared with 11,200 last year, included cars local and 12 through. Corn receipts which were 71,400 bushels, compared with 40,600 last year, included 49 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 74,800 bushels, compared with 11,000 last year, included 27 cars local and 7 through. Hay receipts were 12 cars local and 9 through.

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white, \$5 %cc. No. 1 mixed. 38c. grade white, \$5 %cc. No. 1 mixed. 38c. grade white, \$5 %cc. No. 1 mixed. 38c. grade when the second press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9. hairman lesse of the Farm Board was optimistic over the estimate of the Department of Asroculture that 230,000,000 hushels of wheat would disappear this year through the feed troughs as against 90,000,000 hushels a year ago.

As to the price, he asserted emphatically that "wheat is not going to de cown. Instead, "I we keep these pirs working faithfully" he believed the price would go up. The department's estimate of wheat for feeding Legge described as 'conservative.'
"It will run higher than that," he said "assuming that the normal relationship of the price of wheat and corn continues. Such a disappearance, he said, "would cut down inventories 100,000,000 bushels below last year if we don't export another bushel." The carryover as of July 1 was estimated at 275,000,000 bushels.
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CORN IS MORE ACTIVE **GRAIN AT CHICAGO**

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Corn outdid
in activity today. Commission
tended to recommend dealings in ce
as a result price turned upward, wheat price changes were few, an eat and corn averaged slightly lower early, today.

Bujing orders were scarce except from Government-sponsored aerneles to uphole future deliveries of old crop wheat. A report that the Canadian wheat growers pool had adopted a new overseas policy and would depend hereafter on ordinary. would depend herease would depend herease facilities was construed a influence. Starting at ½c Chicago wheat afterward mopend at ½c decline to depend of motion of herease wheat of the continued to favor a sents continued to favor and of Russian wheat still make the continued to favor and of Russian wheat still make the continued to favor and of Russian wheat still make the continued to favor and of Russian wheat still make the continued to favor and the continued to favor and

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

JULY RYE.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchance Tuesday were as follows: WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 86c; No. 1 lard, 71% No. 3 mixed, 72c; No. 4 mixed, 71c; No. 1 yellow, 76c; No. 2 yellow, 71c; No. 3 yellow, 72%; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 3 yellow, 72%; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 72c; No. 6 white, 75c; No. 72c; No. 9 white, 37%; No. 9 white, 37%; No. 9 white, 37%; No. 9 white, 37%; No. 9 white, 36c; sample grade white, 35%; No. 1 mixed, 35%; Chairman Legge on Wheat Feeding Estimate By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Chairman Legge of the Farm Board was optimistic over the estimate of the Department of Arriculture that 236,C00,C00 bushels of Arriculture that 236,C00,C00 bushels of Arriculture that 230,C00,C00 bushels of Arriculture that so to go to the own." Instead, "if we keep these pigs working faithfully" he believed the price would so Up.

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instead. "If we keep these best would so up. The department's estimate of wheat for feeding Legge described as "conservative." "It will run higher than that," he said, "assuming that the normal relationship of the price of wheat and corn continues." Such a disappearance, he said, "would cut down inventories 100,000,000 bushels below last year if we don't export another bushel." The carryover as of July 1 was estimated at 275,000,000 bushels. The estimate of the Department of Agriculture was based on information obtained from 190,000 questionnaires sont to farmers and 63,000 questionnaires sont to farmers and 63,000 questionnaires sont to farmers and 612,400,000 bushels. compared with 57,300,000 bushels a year ago. Commercial poultrymen, other farmers and manufacturers of feed, who used 32,100,000 bushels last year expect to use 53,600,000 bushels this pear. Wheat growers cone had fed 80,700,000 bushels up to Nov. 15 and expect to use an additional 121,700,000 bushels.

CORN IS MORE ACTIVE GRAIN AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Corn outdid wheat
in activity today. Commission houses
tended to recommend dealings in corn and
as a result prices turned upward, whereas
wheat price changes were few, and sales
apparently were controlled almost entirely
by Farm Board allies.
Wheat and corn averaged slightly lower
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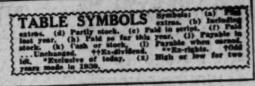
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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Bec. 9.—
SHARES SOLD Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,116,346 shares, compared with 1,983,840 yesterday, 1,579,620 a week age and 3,647,680 a year ago. Total sales from Jand 1 to date were 703,804,278 shares, compared with 1,007,476,476 and 270,478,1906 two years ago.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders. factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The plan for consolidation of manufacturers trust with Bank of U. S. International Trust and Public National Bank; all of New York, has been dropped because of inability of parties to agree on final details.

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Associated Gas & Electric, sub-

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass re-employs 500 men. Real Silk Hosiery Mills declares

The Companies.

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Brockway Motor omitted quarterly preferred dividend; paid \$1.75 tol. 2000.

Chieago Railways final agreement on unification plan reported reached by security committees.

Connecticut Light & Power reduces electric rates, saving consumers \$500,000 year.

Firestone T. & R. over 750 men re-employed.

Illinois Bell Telephone Oct. operating recovers of the previous of the Firestone T. & R. over 750 men Freemployed.

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Lehigh Valley R. R. third quarter share earnings 54 cents vs. \$2.09; nine months. \$1.23 vs. \$4.45.

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Dr. Ellis Fischel Points Out Causes of Disease in Children.

Cancers within the mouth are among the most accessible, curable and preventable, but cause about 3500 deaths in the United States

It should be noted, Dr. Fischel said, that cancer and other malignant tumors of the mouth often oc-cur in children or young adults, despite popular impression that the disease is one of adult life.

"No age is immune," he, said, "and in recent years cancer is increasing in frequency, or at least in recognition, in young subjects."

"Bacteriologically the mouth is the dirtiest cavity in the body."
Dr. Fischel said. "The French have a proverb, 'Death enters by the mouth,' and its truth is demon-strated by the large number of deaths which occur in cases of can-

cer of the buccal cavity."

Responsibility for precenting and detecting cancer about the mouth rests largely with the dental profession, because dental decay, pyor-rhea, and imperfect teeth are fre-Fischel said.

"The disease seems to begin in a chronic fissure or superficial sore which does not heal," he said. "Cancer of the tongue, floor of the mouth and cheek, are caused by bad teeth, tobacco and syphilis, important in the order named. A decayed, broken or ragged tooth, or one merely out of line, is often found exactly opposite the cancer-

"Delay in determining the nature of a suspicious sore or wart per-mits many a small, easily curable cancer to reach a stage that en-tails serious therapeutic procedure or offers a poor prognosis for treatment."

Dr. Francis Carter Wood, head of the cancer research department of Columbia University, was in St. Louis today for several talks in the interest of the campaign to impress on the public the necessity for early recognition and treatment of cancer. He will address members of St. Louis Medical Society at the University Club tonight on

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chain of stations to furnish free food to the unemployed will be established by the Catholic Church in Detroit, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Bishop of the diocese, has announced.

The first of the stations will be persons at a time. Food will be served to the reedy without regard for creed, race or color, the announcement said, and the service will be continued as long as there is need for it. Bishop Gallagher said that good wholesome food would be served and that "we will not argue with repeaters."

Negroes Held for Stealing Fence. each year, Dr. Ellis Fischel, chairman of the St. Louis Committee.
American Society for Control of Cancer, said last night at a meeting of the St. Louis Dental Society at Hotel Statier.

Negroes Held for Stealing Fence.

Three Negroes riding on a one-horse wagon loaded with 56 feet of iron fence were arrested yesterday at Columbia avenue and Edwards at Hotel Statier.

The fence, taken from Potter of the fence of the sold for junk. street. The fence, taken from Potters' Field, was to be sold for junk, they said.

Lame Back? — Lumbago? HERE, PAT ON SLOAN'S. IT RELIEVES ABLE TO WORK TODAY WITH BACKACHE FOR ME IN 5 THIS PAIN IN MY BACK:

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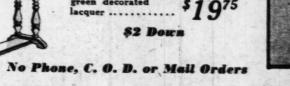
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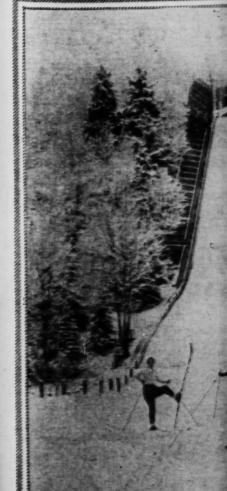
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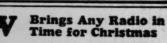
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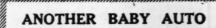
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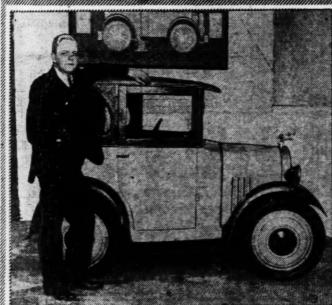
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MILLIONAIRE'S DAUGHTER TRAVELS IN HER OWN PLANE



Miss Marjorie Durant, whose father is the wealthy automobile manufacturer, photographed in Los Angeles before hopping off with pilot for return to New York.





SKI JUMP FOR EXPERTS ONLY

This is the Martin car, mass production of which, it is said, will be started shortly, from a factory at Hagerstown, Md. It is expected to sell for around \$200.

Mary Lou Waddell of San Marino, Cal., officially appointed as presiding beauty during the New Year's festivities, at Pasadena.

Mine workers from the coal fields of Illinois and other States were among those who gathered at Mount Olive to pay a last tribute to their champion for many years. Photo shows throng in front of church as procession started for the cemetery.



ROSE TOURNAMENT QUEEN CROWNED



Stenio Vincent, editor and opponent of American occupation, recently elected President of the National Assembly. He is the first regularly elected ruler since American intervention back in 1916.



The submarine O-8, from which voices were transmitted by radio while the craft was far below the surface of Long Island Sound. The test was broadcast Sunday by KSD.

ROOTERS AT ENGLISH FOOTBALL GAME



It is the correct thing, over there, for students to wear silk toppers at gridiron contests. Imagine this when Soldan meets Roosevelt or C. B. C. takes on the gridders from McBride!

COMMUNISTS AT WASHINGTON HEARING

William Z. Foster, twice candidate for President Israel Amter and Harry Gannes, leaders of party of protest, as they appeared at hearing investigating communist activities in this country.

SHE'S CALLED A "NIGHT CLUB QUEEN"







THE WAY WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Parents' Ambitions

Unfortunately, ambitions of pa-

NEEDLECRAFT IS

COMING BACK

one at the time when giving is

least and still giving something

In most of the stores throughout

the city, thoroughly trained in-

structresses stand ready to teach

creations in yarncrafts and needle-

Certainly individuality and at-

As a time-saver, a ball of yarn

sufficient squares are finished, they can be sewn together like the

old-fashioned patchwork quilt. And Christmas notwithstanding, the

patchwork quilt is no mean gift for

worth while.

and a willing hand.

"ONLY LAZY WOMEN MARRY."

ARY GARDEN, returning from Europe recently, was asked he perennial question-"When are you going to get married?"

Of course, as our office cat points out, the question may be a bit embarrassing

For any woman who gets to be Mary's age-Still, even the charming prima donna's many feminine admirers must

That the inquiry annoyed and irritated her to the point of replying With a general assertion so unjust-and so absurd. "Only lazy women marry," Mary

is quoted as saying: "Women marry because they don't

"There is nothing else for them "They are lazy and unambitious.

"They need someone to support "A woman as busy as I am has no

"To think about a husband or household or children." Oh, Mary, Mary, quite contrary, how could you?

Doesn't it by any chance occur to That "a husband, a household and

children" Require something besides thought from the woman responsible for Exact, indeed, from the conscien-

antless home. Hours of labor considerably longer and harder than a prima don-

"Only lazy women marry," for-Let the home woman laugh that

Between buying, preparing and serving three meals a day, Getting the children up and ready for school,

Washing dishes, making beds, sweeping, dusting, scrubbing, Mending stockings, sewing on but-

Taking care of the baby, helping the older children with their home work,

Adjudicating quarrels, listening sympathetically to confidences, Cheering up her husband, after a day when everything has gone wrong at the office,

Planning, self-denying, in the effort to keep out of debt

college bills by and by-If the woman without a maid and with one or more small children Married because she didn't want to

She never was worse fooled in her

woman, the fifty-fifty wife,
Who has no children, perhaps, but
who is running two jobs at once,
A job downtown, in shop or office

M USICAL powder boxes—nothing more nor less—but it does
remind one of Christmas. And
Christmas reminds one of presents.

But among the stores in
the

worker-in-chief. is she 'lazy and unambitious'? port" her? Is that why she married-or is it

because She chose with open eyes to be two-job wife Because she loved a man, because she was so much the reverse of

idle and unambitious That she wanted to merge her in-So that they might go farther and

faster than if he alone were earning? If there's one thing which make

us weary and disgusted It's these blanket indictments of the American wife as an idle Sometimes, of course, she is just

But this unfortunate type seems to us only the exception Who proves the rule that most married women

matrimonial firm Not shirks nor spendthrifts nor

That these women accomplish at

least as much as unmarried ed backgrounds with yarn—neatly women workers, ed backgrounds with yarn—neatly framed, surely can find a place on And sometimes a darned sight Few spinster business or profes-

sional women (or prima donnas) have a job so exhausting As that of the two-job wife, Or the young wife and mother in

and a crochet hook can be carried in your handbag. At every odd extremely moderate circumstanmoment, separate squares can be crocheted or knitted. Later, when Whose every waking moment is

cumbered with the petty details of housework (Copyright, 1930.)

Chiffonade Salad.

A refreshing salad for the jaded appetite. One tablespoon minced stuffed olives, two tablespoons minced green peppers, two characteristics. stuffed olives, two tablespoons on various art cloths, in the form bard-boiled eggs, one teaspoons minced green peppers, two chopped hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoon chopped chives, sait, cayenne, one-fourth cup olive oil, two tablespoons vinegar. Combine ingredients and place in the refrigerator for two hours to mellow. Serve on lettuce and sliced tomatoes.

24 HOURS

Chapter Thirteen.

ANIE Fagan was a modern actress. She was a clever and efficient actress. She dressed well and never forgot her lines and she had read Freud and Jung and wanted to play Hedda Gabler.

And since she encountered few people, either among critics or the public, more intelligent than herself and a countless number who were less cultivated, there were only a few who ever saw through her pretense and none who took the trouble to expose it.

A large part of the public and one or two critics were completely subject to her mannerisms and went to the theater not to see a play, but to see an actress called Janie Fagan who had a way of thrusting out her chin at the slightest excuse in order to show the beautiful line of her throat, and whose voice in emotional moment was a cross between the cooing of turtle dove and the chest notes of a full-bosomed contralto, and who in moments of intensity kept pressing her handkerchief, rolled nto a sodden ball, against the tip of her snub nose.

Matinee ladies, when they saw her in a new role, thought first of that here was their darling Janie

They watched eagerly for her tricks and if they missed them, left the theater with a sense of disapthe play was bad and gave their darling no real opportunity. One of the more coquettish critics usually wrote of her when she appeared in a new piece: T is natural for fathers and

"That rogulsh imp Janie Fagan mothers to hope for great things is back again."

for their children.

It was only

It was only by chance that she They want them to do something played the woman existing in the worth while, something that will brain of the helpless and frustrated win for them money or power or reputation—the emphasis depending on their own particular set of benefited on the side of his pocket, and no dramatist had ever had the To children their narents' ambicourage to say that he did not want tions may be the very best sort of her in his play. She was an acstimulus or they may be quite the tress who excited women and young girls.

rents for their children are frerents for their children are frequently but a sop to the pride which has been humbled by their own comparative failure.

SHE was not Irish, as her name Prof. and Mrs. Everhardt. smiled at Philip it was but a sional smile, but also, own comparative failure. Parents who are thus not really ambitious for their children but for themselves frequently commit the most tragic blunders.

They compel a college education where neither the child's endowment nor his own preferences indi-

that can never bring personal ful- But this mother was kept in the and ardently into her dressingbackground and lived quietly and They educate a non-existent respectably as a widow in a small talent or crush a real one through ho ouse on the outskirts of Cordova. the denial of opportunities where Janie Fagan knew that in the it has appeared in some to them noments when she needed protec-

inacceptable line of endeavor.

Parents have need to scrutinize herself. Janie's black hair and carefully their own motives for the gray eyes were less romantically ambitions they entertain for their Gaelic in origin than stolidly and children. The only ones which respectably Bavarian. should pass the test of that scrut-Iny are those which have grown mantic or startling episode by are very decorative dishes for the out of an understanding of the which she leaped into fame over- purpose to be had in the shops to

child, a consideration of his inter- night, but only a gradual building help make necessity a virtue up upon a solid foundation com- white porcelain swans, for instance, posed of intelligence and shrewd- or beautifully colored pottery pea ness, hard work and an under- cocks with their tails outspread. standing of modern publicity.

But among the stones in or factory.

And a job at home as manager and times. Then we become thought-And gifts make us think of hard foundation of her success there ful. We think of what we do to have been chiseled with the word save money and yet not forget any "scruples."

> the most delightful part of the N spite of this she had man-Applying ourselves religiously to aged to create about herself the needlecraft can be part of the soneedlecraft can be part of the solution. What the males will do is difficult to fathom, but maybe, if Only few suspected that Janie very hard pressed, they will take Fagan was not necessarily endowed Only few suspected that Janie themselves forth and learn the magic art of giving where it hurts for the theater, and that she would have been equally successful if she had chosen to be a mililner, a bak-

er or a school-teacher. By acting off the stage as well structresses stand ready to teach as on she managed to create an creations in varnorsess, and readily in the structure of duplicating the newest creations in varnorsess, and readily in the structure of the stru tricks had gone on for so long a time that they had become a crafts. They are not only ready to show how to make the things habit and the natural Mary Ever desired, but offer suggestions, too. hardt had long since been comthat—

As a matter of fact, you can go to these stores with practically nothality of Janie Fagan, one of the neither in her home nor out of ing but the price of raw materials cleverest and most promising ac-

tresses of Broadway. It was really church bazaars and mosphere can be achieved in the Sunday - school house by having handmade hooked which had ruined Mary Everhardt rugs and wall hangings work in with the general scheme of home decoration. Oriental rugs or Colonial designs can be chosen for duplifier on all programs as the star of the care of the ca cation. Wool pictures—embroidered among all the becurled and becompletely or only outlined on tintthe wall. Yarn is also being used for wool crocheted afghans, those priceless comforters of grandma's



Rub on Vicks; also every few hours melt a little in the mouth and let trickle slowly down throat.





Radiator Pans

Do You keep a little pan of maid, Octavia, who was black but curred to Octavia, and at times she water on each of your radiacomely and came from Harlem, to even went so far as to place Negro tors? You should. Some radiators have these pans fitted in at In her career there was no ro- the back, but if you haven't, there Then, too, there are all sorts of She was altogether modern, re- attractive bowls with pond lilies spectable, and with none of the afloat in them, the lilies made of



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By the age of 12, flattery and room, the smile was a professional search out Philip from his refuge the sense of stardom had so be- smile. She was acting at the mo- behind the property rock from dazzled her that from then on she ment the role of a great actress re- which she threw herself into the was lost forever to Cordova, and ceiving an ovation. And when she sea in the big moment at the end Prof. and Mrs. Everhardt. smiled at Philip it was a profes- of Act II.

From that moment it was but a sional smile, but also, as he had This Octavia was a good-natured

where neither the child's endowment nor his own preferences indicate that he should receive one.

They force choices which may
cause him to waste precious years
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Hesperus." When at last the dressing room

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Eberhardt.

had been cleared a little she urged the remaining friends to leave while she dressed and sent her

HE was always attributing to Octavia remarks and comments which in reality had never oc-

jokes which she read in comic pa-pers in the mouth of Octavia. When Jania took to relating

By LOUIS BROMFIELD

these stories in front of the somewhat startled Octavia, the Negress would merely cry out, "Why, Miss Janie, I never said no such thing!" and open her mouth in a mule-like gust of laughter, which only made people believe them the more and think how devoted Octavia was to her mistress.

In truth Octavia was devoted, not to her mistress, but to the theatrical life.

So when she went in search of Philip and found him behind the rock from which Miss Fagan threw herself at the end of the second act, it was to her not a papiermache rock at all but pure granite and she was not a Negro mald from Harlem but a serving maid going remantically to fetch her distress' lover to a tryst.

And nobody, not even in the days

of Edwin Booth, could have acted central pump, with one big carrying the blood away from the role of lover more perfectly the role of lover more perfectly than Philip. He was waiting be-hind the rock, dusty and miserable, now hot, now cold, for Octavia's message of hope.

When he came into the dressing room, Janie was acting the role of the chaste young girl. She called to him from beyond some curtains of striped red and gold, "Wait there for me. I'm dressing now." as if no man had ever seen her save fully dressed and wrapped in

D HILIP, still trembling a little with his love and the excitement of what he meant to say to her, seated himself on the chaise longue, lighted a cigarette pand, that is, become larger

"How like her! Even in the midst of the theater she has not lost her modesty." One moment he was transbeing near her in that room filled is 120. This pressure is expre formed by the happiness simply of with things which belonged to her in terms of a column of men

and the next moment he was miserable with the terror that he inches). might never possess her. He suffered at the thought that even if she consented to marry him their love would have to wait until they were married and that, of course, she would not mar-

ry him at once. He hated lap dogs, but he allowed her Pekinese to leap onto the chaise longue beside him and he even fell to stroking it, forgetting in the thought that her hands

striped curtains seeking some glimpse of her lovely body, and he was ashamed that he should have so gross a feeling about anyone so sweet, so pure and so unaffected

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HEALTH

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Blood Pressure. I

proceed somewhat like this On the left side of you heart. which serves as a r Connected with this pur ries of pipes. One of the called the aorta, takes blo from the heart and br through many branching sn pipes to all parts of you From there through m converging tubes called capillar the blood is conducted back to

heart through the veins. In its simplest form the system may be thought of as and another one bringing it be For our purpose, this pipe sys may be thought of as com closed and the pump keer blood moving round and round in order to move the

through the body, it is nece to apply force to it. This tions of the heart. While we compare the heart an

blood vessels to a pump and pip the comparison is not quite o rect, because pumps and pipes world are not elastic-wh the case of the heart and bl vessels, they may contract or e smaller as the demands of body dictate. The blood in circulatory system is under con

stant pressure. At the age of 20, the aver maximum blood pressure in m

Tomato Juice

become a cocktail? After

you've added the

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As the individual grows older one centimetre every two years the age of 50, the normal system blood pressure is 150.

tal beads. "She tells all of them It's a part of the game en another."

"Oh, if you want evidence, ere's enough of it. Ask the an at the wheel how many

"I don't want you to be hurt." laughed, such a joyous laugh at Jane was startled. "How can

ANE stared at him incredulous-"Of all the mad things," she

a beautiful madness." stood up.

d for about five minutes."

with you?"-

and he might"— the purp "Might what?" as he hesitated. produce

You shouldn't be. Dad's spien- rising

resented the bigness of old hony. Her cramped soul set by side with his free mind and his hair wind, was figure—Loher tair-haired

mre if he could marry her. How hard he would try to reach up, to had at his own fireside what eld anthony had missed.

He stopped in front of the Olimbant house, and as he leaned on the gate looking up at it, he saw a had found the story.

eet, adoring. Jane Bleecker saw them, too, and said to her

You can't be too sure what Mar-light coming down were windows of

oked at the hot moon hanging win the sky like a lantern, Jane ill remained. nly a few minutes ago Marty had

HEN, suddenly, Jane Bleecker "For Heaven's sake,

body had gone to bed."

ttle gesture toward the seat bede her. "Every year," she began

had his attention now. Marty has never been in love," said, with a sort of tense eager-"until now. All the rest--what did you call themane's cool laugh matched her

r. "I wish you wouldn't say

she has sat late under the

fter you're married," said the a significa

ne had not shot all the in it, it seems from her bow. She had alys meant that Marty should ish little bea And she still meant it. The next morning as she sat in

"My dear boy, why"

So that was it? Jane's small-shining like s

HEN Tony came at last to Annapolis, he was aware for the first time in his life of a looking do night, comis we experience to be denied what anted. anted. And now he was cry-

the moon.

he walked through the "Bought it?"

of the old town that night, "Yea."

ught of Marty's cool gitter. "Does Virg

Marty would not be warned. Tony saw the

to be ashamed of herself, leading Rickey Olip

"She'll never marry him."

ans frustrated. after her son had gone in, was there in the so after her son had gone in, was there in the and Marty, and everybody except heart almost rulickey, who leaned on the rall and thought that we have in the collection of the collection.

As far as Rickey was concerned, street lamp fe

Rickey, stop looking at the He turned to her. "I thought "Everybody has except the two But why sleep on a night

el it, too? The enchantment?"
"Yes. We'll all be going north t down," Jane ordered, with

a musing voice, "we come down ere in Marty's yacht and have a weeks of hallucinations, and hen we go back we wonder how happened." Rickey asked idly, "What do you "Oh. I flirt and Marty flirts, and fall in love and fall out again."

Yes, to marry me."

"You are two

eautiful fools, if you want my pinion."

"I'm not sure that we want it."

as Rickey's assured response, "if it's cynical and all that. Marty

"He is train balance to use "He is not ginia has a lev Tony tried to the control of the c s she's tired of her world. She both men w its to live in the world I create ginia's name

ical Jane, "she'll live in your knew it. "She'll live in it forever." SHADOWS to the water, of the

cabin writing letters. Tony him in the t to her. "I'm leaving this aft- here. But e e got to get back. Come with

'Might see more of each other."
Tony, we'd be bored to extinc-

He's too much of a superman. twinkling lig

night under the moon-Marty wrapped in silv

"Perhaps he's leading her on." What do you mean?

"She's in love with him." "Marty-in love?" "Yes."

"Nonsense." "You might call it that, Midget, but she told m

Jane digested that in silence. All tangles of the ife she had meant that Tony The light trave ould marry Marty. She did not room and stop ean at this late day to have her it for a long ti

his own. She loved him-!

Rickey came toward her. "You It was dawn be

drift with the

'Michael!

As they pu Annapolis? Michael lean

left in these Tony was r

ing place.

father, an e Michael 1 that it Dad's a bit lonely. I wish he felt, have boy shows I wide stretch

house."
"Did you?

cian to explain what blood sure means, he would pe

New Blouse Picks Up an Old Suit

In Satin, Lace, Net, Jer-

sey or Flat Crepe

They Are Good.

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Christmas Traveling

Christmas Traveling
O you like going around and seeing how Christmas is celebrated in different countries?" the Little Black Clock asked the children.
"Sure, it's great," said John!
"I just love it," said Peggy.
So the Little Black Clock took them over to France, where they heard the children talking about Pather Christmas, as they called

Father Christmas, as they called Santa, and they saw them putting wooden shoes around waiting for Father Christmas to fill them.

They traveled to Alsace and saw lovely girl dressing up for a

Christmas festival, wearing a gold crown with candles about it, and

arrying a wand with a silver bell. Next the Little Black Clock took

them to Jugo-Slavia, where the fa-ther of the house had a large bowl

filled with corn. He took this and an orange and a big old plowshare

HEALTH ELD

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them the w devoted Oc-On the left side of your ches stress. was devoted, there is a hollow muscle called the heart, which serves as a pump, Connected with this pump is a ses, but to the ries of pipes. One of these pipes t in search of im behind the called the aorta, takes blood away from the heart and brings in through many branching smaller s Fagan threw of the second pipes to all parts of your body. From there through many small not a papiert pure granite Negro maid serving maid converging tubes called capillaries the blood is conducted back to the heart through the veins.

In its simplest form the blood

o fetch her system may be thought of as a central pump, with one big pipe carrying the blood away from it en in the days ore perfectly as waiting beand another one bringing it back, For our purpose, this pipe system may be thought of as completely y and miser-cold, for Octaclosed and the pump keeping the blood moving round and round. o the dressing In order to move the blood

ng the role of through the body, it is necessary to apply force to it. This force some curtains gold, "Wait comes mainly from the contractions of the heart. While we compare the heart and ever seen her blood vessels to a pump and pipes, d wrapped in

the comparison is not quite con rect, because pumps and pipes as we know them in the outside world are not elastic—whereas in bling a little meant to say self on the d a cigarette the description of the smaller as the demands the case of the heart and blood Even in the body dictate. The blood in the she has not circulatory system is under con-

At the age of 20, the average maximum blood pressure in man is 120. This pressure is expressed in terms of a column of mercury, 120 millimetres in height (4.7-10) he was misor that he inches).

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO. UT Marty would not be warned. Tony saw the pair of them that night under the moon—Marty wrapped in silver, Rickey at her feet, adoring.

Jane Bleecker saw them, too, and said to her son, sharply: Marty ht to be ashamed of herself, leading Rickey Oliphant on." "Perhaps he's leading her on."

"What do you mean?" "She's in love with him." "Marty-in love?"

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"Nonsense." "You might call it that, Midget, but she told me so herself." "She'll never marry him."

should marry Marty. She did not room and stopped. Tony watched it for a long time, wondering if he should ring the bell and ask who was there in the empt. house. His heart always and everyholds are not should ring the bell and ask who was there in the empt. house. His

low in the sky like a lainterin, Jahr and the front door opened and a still remained.

As far as Rickey was concerned, she might not have been there. Only a few minutes ago Marty had left him and he was in a heaven of the slender figure, the alert lift of the head. It was Michael Mc-Millan! if his own, She loved him-!

THEN, suddenly, Jane Bleecker "For Heaven's sake, Rickey, stop looking at the

He turned to her. "I thought ybody had gone to bed." "Everybody has except the two us. But why sleep on a night

Rickey came toward her. "You sel it, too? The enchantment?" "Yes. We'll all be going north soon and you will be cool and calm "I shall never be sensible."

Sit down," Jane ordered, with tle gesture toward the seat bede her. "Every year," she began n a musing voice, "we come down ere in Marty's yacht and have a weeks of hallucinations, and ckey asked idly, "What do you

by hallucinations?" I flirt and Marty flirts, and n love and fall out again." has never been in love,' ntil now. All the restwhat did you call them-

cool laugh matched her eads. "She tells all of them he last man there has never y's face was turned toward wish you wouldn't say

ike that of Marty." if you want evidence, enough of it. Ask the at the wheel how many she has sat late under the

hy are you telling me this?" laughed, such a joyous laugh ane was startled. "How can hurt when I have her prom-

are both mad, I think. But beautiful madness."

ey's assured response, "if

Jane, "she'll live in your knew it. live in it forever." her bow. She had al-

morning as she sat in writing letters, Tony "I'm leaving this aft-

ear boy, why" ot to get back. Come with

Dad's a bit lonely. I wish might"what?" as he hesitated. see more of each other." we'd be bored to extinc

too high above me." was it? Jane's smallted the bigness of old Her cramped soul set thstones! Poor Dad!

Tony came at last to apolis, he was aware for

walked through the the old town that night. t of Marty's cool glitter. ther's insincerities, and nia's simplicity and her."
wardness. What a dif-

"She il never may can't be too sure what Mar-y may do. She's her own the illumination made golden rec-Jane digested that in silence. All tangles of the closely drawn shades the life she had meant that Tony

The light traveled to the drawing-

and Marty, and everybody except heart almost missed a beat as he glickey, who leaned on the rail and looked at the hot moon hanging low in the sky like a lantern, Jane

Millan! What was he doing in that house? Some instinct held Tory silent. Michael walked up the street, unchallenged, his quick steps making a sharp sound on the rough-laid bricks.

Tony went home to toss and tumble. In his dreams he saw Michael going up and down the stairs. Virginia's house! What did it mean? What did it mean? It was dawn before he slept.

THE next day in the late afternoon he went out on the river.
April was burgeoning in pale beauty. There was an amethystine haze over the woods as the buds grew big on the branches. There were other buds crimson as drops of blood. In the marshes among the dried reeds and rushes bits of emerald flashed as the wa-ter plants shed their sheaths of brown. Tony's boat, cutting into the serene surface of the Severn made little sound as he left it to drift with the current.

He came at last to the strip of beach, where, the preceding October, Michael McMillan had seen Virginia Oliphant lift her arms to the sunset. On the strip of beach a man was standing. His hat was off and the wind ruffled his hair. Michael!

Tony started his engine and steered his boat toward the low

As they pushed off Tony asked,

stared at him incredulousa book." he vouchsafed, "with first floor, and always her hair was
"Of all the mad things." she
Marty Van Duyne in it. Rickey a burning halo and her eyes deep goes mooing about the yacht like a young calf. But Marty calls him a tragic young god."

"You are two "He is tragic—a boy like that."

"He is tragic—boy like that."

balance to use them properly." "He is not like his sister. Virginia has a level head." Tony tried to say it casually. But e's tired of her world. She both men were aware when Virginia's name was introduced of a quickening of their pulses. It was

married," said the a significant moment and they CHADOWS were falling across tone was rapturous.

Went to bed after that.

In not shot all the in it, it seemed like wine of some

her bow. She had al-that Marty should ish little beast," he said, "and Virginia makes him so by her unself-"There was a lot of talk about him in the town when he lived

here. But everybody blamed the father, an eccentric old aristocrat if there ever was one." Michael brought his hand up out of the water. It seemed strange that it was white. It should, he felt, have been stained with the purple wine. "Old families produce eccentrics," he said. "The

boy shows it; the girl escaped." They had come to the bay-a They had come to the bay wide stretch of pale gold under the rising moon. A boat going down from Baltimore showed a line of twinkling lights. There were lights, too, above shoals and shallows, shining like stars.

Her cramped soul set to with his free mind and Tony sighed as he left only sighed as he left. Tony sighed as he left wind, was like some legendary figure—Lohengrin, perhaps, or a tair-haired Viking, strong and splendid.
"I saw you," he said, suddenly,

first time in his life of a looking down at Michael, "last great loneliness. It was night, coming out of the Oliphant

rience to be denied what house."

And now he was cry"Did you? I've bought it."

Tony showed his surprise.
"Bought it?"
"Yes."
"Does Virginia know?"
"That it's mine? I haven't told

"What are you going to do with the if he could marry her. How hard he would try to reach up, to and at his own fireside what old at his own fireside what old the stopped in front of the Olimant house, and as he leaned on the state looking up at it, he saw a had found that the general impres-

A blouse of double net (left), one of white satin (right), and one of

L suits and skirts. Wouldn't a new blouse do something for It's wonderful in a blouse what you can do by way of redeeming something that is halfway worn out. We haven't had that privilege for some seasons past, but now the fashions are with us again, as why shouldn't they be in these hard times? Also one skirt or one suit can be

made to do duty for several blouses -another way of beating the ex-pense game and keeping your smartness of dressing intact. You can't, of course, wear any old blouse with any old skirt. But blouse must be right.

you can adjust your afternoon

or your lingerie blouse to your tailored things.

pier. At the noise of the quick explosions Michael turned, and sion was that she had joined her Tony called to him, "Come on out, brother on the Van Duyne yacht. the river's wonderful."

Grogan had given him the Van Michael ran down to the landing place. "What luck! I'd like nothing better."

Grogan had given him the Van Duyne address. "We've been instructed to send everything to the prother." he said

It was from Grogan that he had "What on earth are you doing in secured the keys of the old house. Annapolis? Hunting authors? Or getting a rest from them?"

secured the keys of the old house. He had roamed through its rooms, fitting it out with things Virginia getting a rest from them?"

"I wish I might find one."

Michael leaned back lazily and she were here? She was, in spirit, took off his hat. "Do you see going up and down with him, into those sandpipers, Tony, on that the old kitchen and climbing to the little beach? Not many of them attic where they looked down to-left in these degenerate days." Tony was not interested in sand-pipers. "Rickey Oliphant is doing through the great rooms on the

if you want my With great talents, but without the banish that bright spirit from the he, Michael, would find her and bring her back and tell her he had loved her from the moment he had

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NE woman who enjoys home comforts received a chaise comfortable as a birthday gift and

she is delighted with it. It is about the usual size, from half yards long, and from 50 to 60 inches wide, but it has a foot pocket about half a yard deep, which she especially appreciates, for she likes to slip off her shoes when

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you can make from what otherwise woman. One that is illustrated blouse and a little short shaped The one that is shown here!

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blouse will pep up a whole ensem- nated with bands of tucked net. them. The blouse is a pretty sort

woman. One that is illustrated blouse and a little short shaped. The one that is shown here is here has insets of wide Alencon peplum and slightly flared cap made in white jersey with a scarf

suits; a blouse of net and lace and one of eyelet embroidered batiste. sleeves.

Both of these are good with the dressier sort of suit and beautifully fresh and crisp looking when F you buy a blouse now to re-juvenate a suit that has been worn some time and needs an inspiration, it will carry on into the spring for the suit that you that is banded at intervals with will be wearing then. That is a black. will be wearing then. That is a point not to be lightly passed over, for the blouse costs something and the longer its usefulness lasts the cost for the hudget.

Other good colors for these jerself or the blouse costs something and see blouses are yellow, gold, a deep rose color, green—pastel or being to say that everything bad and harmful would be kept out wherever holly was hanging, and we'll see holly was hanging, and we'll see

better for the budget.

Satin blouses are good—preferably in white or the off white shades. One shown here with double breasted front and wide revers is perfect for the street suit.

Then there is another made of double net—long sleeves and a rounded tucked vestee sort of front with a tiny frill of lace outlining the boundaries of the vest inset.

—and blue. They are varied often by bandings of contrasting color, all to suit the make-up of the tweed with which they are to be worn.

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Schiaparelli's coliar of folded material that is tied in a bow tie is one of those that carry over with a bow tie is one of those that carry over with the success in the world. It is from the fashion category, and if the line is becoming to you, then the Little Black Clock was a very wonderful person. It the line is becoming to you, then

good-also the Vionnet type in flat wish. crepe with a scarf for a collar ar-

They can either be tucked under the skirt band or worn with very tight short peplums fitted over

TERSEY blouses grow better and blouse to your velvet skirt or suit.

THEY are wearing lace blouses of finish for a velvet skirt and a better for sports or for wear your sports blouse to your tweeds, or your lingerie blouse to your things—some of them done in One of eyelet embroidered ba
They are quite tailored in their asall-over lace of the heavier varie- tiste would serve the same purpose pects-stitched and buttonedholed. Once you begin making the com- ties and others done with inserts admirably. It is made, as you see with setin pieces, points and binations you will be fascinated by of lace combined with cotton net. it pictured, with bias bands of the squares well designed and apport-

PINEAPPLE

TARTS

Drain the syrup from 214 cups DCLE 1 Crished Pineapple

and to it aid 1/3 cup sugar, 3

tablespoons flour and a few

grain salt mixed together. Add

thick, stirring constantly. Cool, add crushed pineapple. Fill previously baked tart shells with

this mixture and garnish the tops with whipped cream and tiny red skinless grapes or mar-aschino cherries. Makes 6 tarts,



the line is becoming to you, then All sorts of lingeric blouses are have one in whatever material you him. He could arrange everything, and he did, too.

and put them near the hearth where the merry yule log was burning.
Then he made a wish that the

grain would grow well during the coming year and that the cattle would be well and strong. "We'll have to see lots of places," the Little Black Clock told



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A Black and Gold Room Orches-tra concert is to begin at 5 o'clock over KSD. The program follows:

Amos and Andy may be tuned in Phil Cook is billed in the usual

Quaker program at 6:30 over The Billiken Pickards are scheduled at 6:45 over KSD.

A Troika Bells concert may be heard at 7 o'clock over KSD. Wayne King and his Pure Oil Or-

o'clock over KWK: "On a Little Balcony in Spain," "A Daughter of the Latin Quarter," "The Swamp Ghost," "In a Window in a House in Caroline," "Stars," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Vallee Blues."

Old and new popular songs will be featured in a Blackstone broadcast from 7 to 7:30 over KMOX.

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Orchestra
Till the Clouds Roll By
Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit.

Another "Snoop and Peep" skit is billed for 7:15 over KSD.

Popular melodies will be played by Coon Sanders' orchestra during a Florsheim Frolic at 7:30 over KSD. The program includes:

A Kaltenborn Edits the News program is set for 7:30 over KMOX. An unusual arrangement of "The

Peanut Vendor" will be played as a feature of the Premier broadcast program at 7:45 over KMOX. The "Sam and Delilah," orchestra: Peanut Vendor," orchestra: 'Somet program:

Peanut Vendor," orchestra; Something to Remember You by, orchestra; "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." Colleen O'More; "Cheerful Little Earful," orchestra, The usual Eveready concert over KSD will begin at 8 o'clock.

Henry and George, the minute drama men, will be on the air at 8 o'clock over KMOX.

A medley of old-time songs will feature the Happy Wonder cert at 8:30 over KSD. Phil Dew-

program follows:
To Be in Love Ahlert
Ensemble You By Schwartz
Orchestra.
Down by the Old Mill Stream Taylor
Singing Violins.
Arlen

A "Death Valley Days" episode

The Philco Symphony Orchestra will play at 8:30 over KMOX. An appeal for contributions to the Salvation Army radio fund, the last to be made this period before the Army-Navy charity football game on Dec. 13 about which the

musical program:

"New Orleans Overture." "Old Man
River." "The Bayou." "The Alhambra
March." "The Olive and Blue." "Mardi
Gras. from "Mississipni" Suite (Groffe):
"Entrance of Montenuma."

A Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance teaspoons baking powder, one tea- well as over the veal tongue. rechestra will be on the air over spoon vanilla and the stiffly

mount-Publix program at 9:30. Duke Ellington's Cotton Club or- cream. Quite a delicacy. chestra is scheduled to play over KSD at 10 o'clock.

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

Isham Jones and his Coronado orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD.

Don Bigelow's orchestra may be heard at 11:30 over KSD.

LOCAL STATIONS AVUO (380ke) — 7:15 a. m. Meditation.
Rev. Weeke; organ; 9:25. Chapet corvice; organ; 12:15 p. m. Talk, Rev.
Kollmorgen; music; 3 p. m., Bible
Study, Rev. Hohenstein; music; 6,
Scripture reading; music; 6:30, Lectures
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2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M .- Ponds Afternoon

Program. 2:00 P. M.—Talks.

4:30 P. M.—The Lady Next 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:30 P. M.—Intimate Glimpses

Day. 6:45 P. M.—Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M .- Unemployment

Committee talk.
7:05 P. M.—Troika Bells. 7:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.-Happy Wonder Bakers.

9:00 P. M .- Enna Jettick Song-9:15 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and

His Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, 10:00 P. M.—Cotton Club Dance Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra.

His Coronado Dance Orchestra, 11:30 P. M.—Don Bigelow and His Orchestra

Wednesday (Daytime) :00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.-A&P Program.

10:00 A. M .- Dr. Ruth Wadsworth. 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute. 11:00 A. M.-Elgin Program. 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- June Meredith.

1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado 1:45 P. M .- Melody Three. 2:15 P. M .- Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M .- Evening Stars.

4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—"Backgammen," by J. A. Barraket. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers.

3:45 P. M.-Sky Sketches.

—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem; 7, Serap book; 7:15, Brad and Al; 7:30, Morning Devotions; 7:45, Old Dutch Girl; 8, Something for Everyone; 8:30, Morning Moscies 9:30, Betty Crocker; 9:45, Stroll on the Axenue; 10, Five Minute Meals; 10:15, Katherine McHuitre, violinist; 10:30, John and Ned; 10:45, Home Economics period; 11:15, Nation Wide Varabond club; 11:30, Dorothy Chase; 11:45, Helen of Hollywood; 11:30, Friendly Farm family; 1, Ford Rush; 1:15, Organ program; 1:30, School of the Air; 2, Memories; 2:15, Window Shoppers; 3, John and Ned; 3:30, Musical album. 18 (13:30ke)—3:15, Automobile Club; 5:30, Melody Three; 6, Dumer melodies; 6:15, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, Quaker man; 6:45, Arkansas program; 7, Furroul orchestra; 7:30, Household program; 6:45, Arkansas program; 8, Household program; 8, Household program; 130, Death Valley, episodes; 9, Westinghouse Salute; 9:30, Around the Core, Christiana.

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WEAP, KSTP, WGW, WOW,
WEBC,
WEY/WGR,
6:30—Seconyland Sketches — WEAF,
WGY/WGR,
6:45—Billikes Pickards — KSD, WEAF,
WLW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM,
7:00—Troika Bells—KSD, WEAF,
WDAF,
7:15—Snoop, and Peep—KSD, WEAF,

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WOC, WSAI, WOW,

WHAS, WSM, KOA, WSAI, WOW.

WOC.

8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WHJ, WSAI, WHO,
WOW, WDAF, WHAS WMC, KOA.
Polana Jettlek Songbird — KSD.
WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WHO, WOW.
WDAF, WCC, WHO, WHAS, WSM, WSB.
WCC, WHO, WHAS, WSM, WSB.
WMC, KOA, WDAF,
10:00—Duke Ellington's Cotton Club Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WWW, WCC,
WHO, WSAI, WGY, WOW, WMC,
10:30—Lapez Orchestra — KSD, WEAF,
11:30—Albin's Grehestra — WWJ, WOC,
WHO, KOA, WFAA, WEAF,
11:30—Bigelow's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ 5:15—Sabanah Liner's Orchestra—WJZ. 5:45—Lowell Thomas—WJZ, KDKA. WLW.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA.
WBC, WLW, WJR.
6:15—Dance Orchestra—WJZ.
6:36—Phil Cook, the Quaker
KWK, WJZ, WLW, WHAS, WEBC,
KFAB, WSTP, KOA, WFAA.
6:45—Bonnie Laddies — KFAB, WRC.

7.00—Pure Oil Orchestra—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM.
7:30—A Musical Moment—WJZ.
7:45—The Highroad of Adventure—WJZ.
8:00—Works of Great Composers—WJZ, KDKA, KYW,
8:30—Death Valley Days—KWK, WJZ, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Westinghouse Saluto—KWK, WJZ. KYW. WREN.
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KSTP. WFAA. KFAB.

Columbia Broadcasting System 5:00—Tucker's Orchestra — WABC WOWO.

6:45—Early Book Worms — WABC.

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7:60—Blackstone Program — KMOX.

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10:30—Jack Pettis and His Orchestra—
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11:00—Lanin's Orchestra—WABC.

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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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sons, including Chancellor Throop, are expected at the dinner.

The Baptist Women's Missionary

and Benevolent Union will meet at the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi avenues

at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Christmas

as celebrated in other countries will be discussed by eight speakers who

have lived in foreign countries. The program will be followed by lunch-

The lecture on wood engraving which was to have been given at City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow by Miss Claire Leighton

an associate of the Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers

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Wayne King and his Pure Oil Orchestra will play this music at 7

On a Little Balcony in Spain.....Doll Orchestra.

Another "Snoop and Peep" skit is billed for 7:15 over KSD.

Popular melodies will be played

Florsheim Frolic at 7:30 over

To be selected, Orchestra: "Somethin to Remember You By," Orchestra: To b selected, Trio: "My Secret Passion." Or chestra: "Hittin' the Bottle." Orchestra To be selected, Trio: "Yours and Mine, Orchestra; "Sophomore," Orchestra.

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An unusual arrangement of "The

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The usual Eveready concert over

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A medley of old-time songs will feature the Happy Wonder concert at 8:30 over KSD. Phil Dewey, baritone, will be soloist. The program follows:

A "Death Valley Days" episode

will begin at 8:30 over KWK. The Philco Symphony Orchestra will play at 8:30 over KMOX. An appeal for contributions to the Salvation Army radio fund, the last to be made this period before the Army-Navy charity football game on Dec. 13 about which the appeal centers, will feature to-night's broadcast. The program

KSD will broadcast an Enna Jettick Songbird concert at 9

New Orleans will be the subject of the Westinghouse Salute over KWK at 9 o'clock. The narrator will trace the growth of the city from its founding by Bienville. The

musical program:

"New Orleans Overture." "Old Man
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March." "The Olive and Blue." "Mardi
Gras, from "Mississippi." Suite (Groffe):
"Entrance of Montezuma."

A Graybar's "Mr. and Mrs."

B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike dance KSD at 9:15 p. m.

Duke Ellington's Cotton Club or- cream. Quite a delicacy. chestra is scheduled to play over KSD at 10 o'clock.

KWK will broadcast Amos and Isham Jones and his Coronado

orchestra will play at 11 o'clock Don Bigelow's orchestra may be

heard at 11:30 over KSD.

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Rev. Weeke; organ; 9:25, Chapel service; organ; 12:15 p. m., Talk, Rev.
Kollmorgen; music; 3 p. m., Bible
Study, Rev. Hohenstein; music; 6.
Seripture reading; music; 6:30, Lectures
on Christian Doctrine; address, "Attributes of, God's Omnipresence," Rev.
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A Black and Gold Room Orchestra concert is to begin at 5 o'clock over KSD. The program follows: Post-Dispatch Radio

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1:30 P. M.-Affiliated Products Program. 2:00 P. M.—Talks,

2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Golden Gems. 3:30 P. M .- Auction Bridge 4:00 P. M.-Ponds Afternoon

o'clock over KWK:

"On a Little Balcony in Spain." "A
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Swamp Ghost." "In a Window in a House
in Caroline." "Stars." "Let Me Call You
Sweetheart" and "Vallee Blues." 4:30 P. M .- The Lady Next Door. 4:45 P. M.—Tea Timers. Old and new popular songs will 5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. cast from 7 to 7:30 over KMOX. Details follows:

Three Little Words....Kalmar and Ruby
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:45 P. M.-Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M .- Unemployment Committee talk.
7:05 P. M.—Troika Bells. 7:15 P. M.—Snoop and Peep. 7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics. 8:00 P. M .- Eveready Hour.

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Till the Clouds Roll By ... Kern
Miss Sanderson and Mr. Crumit, 0:00 P. M .- Cotton Club Dance 0:30 P. M .- Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra.

His Coronado Dance Or-11:30 P. M .- Don Bigelow and His Orchestra. Wednesday (Daytime)

Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.-A&P Program. 10:00 A. M .- Dr. Ruth Wadsworth. 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute. 11:00 A. M.-Elgin Program.

12:00 M .- June Meredith 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronad Orchestra. 1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Talks, 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M .- Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door.

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1. 35. Inns trio; 1:30, Instrumental trio; 1:45, Sisters of the Skillet; 2, Blue Streaks.

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6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—
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6:30—Seconsiand Sketches — WEAF,
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6:45—Blilken Pickards — KSD, WEAF,
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7:00—Tolka Belle-KSD, WEAF,
WDAF,
7:15—Snoop, and Peep—KSD, WEAF, 7:15 - Snoop and Peep - KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WSAI.
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6:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA,

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6:15—Dance Orchestra—WJZ.

6:36—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man—
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KFAB, WSTP, KOA, WFAA.

6:45—Bonnle Laddles — KFAB, WRC,

KOA.

7:00—Pure Oil Orchestra—KWK, WJZ,
KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM.

7:30—A Musical Moment—WJZ.

7:45—The Highroad of Adventure—WJZ.

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8:00—Works of Great Composers—
WJZ, KDKA, KYW.

8:30—Death Valley Days—KWK, WJZ,
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6:45—Early Book Worms — WABC.
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7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News — KMOX. WABC. KOIL. KMBC.
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8:00—Henry George — KMOX. WABC.
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9:00—Mr. and Mrs. — KMOX. WABC.
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9:15—Type George — KMOX. WABC. WOWO, WBBM, KOIL, AMBC.

9:15—The Gypsy Trall—WABC.

9:30—Paramount Publix Program—
KMOX, WABC, WOWO, KOIL,
KMBC.

10:00—Herbert Diamond Entertainers—
WABC, KMBC, KOIL,

10:30—Jack Pettis and His Orehestra—
WABC, WCO, KOIL,

11:00—Lanin's Orehestra—WABC,

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KYW (1020kc)—5:30 Uncle Bob; 6:15.
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WLS (8:70kc)—7. Family party, variety:
music; 8. Murphy Minstrels.
WENR. (8:70kc)—6. Harvey's orchestra: music; 8. Murphy Minstres.

WFNR (870ke)—8. Harvey's orchestra;
6:15, Talk; 6:20, orchestra; 6:30, studio; 8:30, NBC; 9. Home Circle concert; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:20, Outing and Recreation; 10:30, Mike and Herman; 11, Air Vaudeville. man; 11. Air Vaudeville.

WMAQ (670ke) — 5:30, EZ Mills program;
5:45, Model Airplane Club: 6, CBS: 6:45 to 9, CBS: 9, Music: 9:30, Bunte program; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:16, Walter Boys; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia; 10:46, musical program; 11, Rainbow carnival.

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WBBM (770ke)—6. Paul Whiteman's orchestra; 6:30, Cecil and Sally: 8, CBS;
8:30, Dance orchestra; 9, CBS; 9:15,
CBS; 9:30, Studio program; 10, CBS;
12, Around the Town. 10.27. Chase orchestra: 11.30. Jeffers in orchestra: 11.30. Chase orchestra:
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period; 7.15. Music; 7.30 Quaker Bird;
7.45. Jolly Bill and Jane; 8. Morning
Melodies; 8:30. Vermont Lumber Jacks;
8.45. String trio; 9. Libby program;
19.15. Music; 9:30. Melody trio; 10. Mrs.
Gouldiss; 10:30. Chorox program; 10. CBS;
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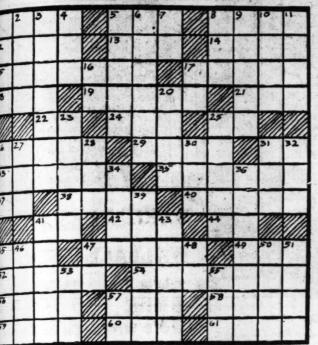
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Hiram Lloyd, former Lieutenant gineering classes of Washington University at Dorr & Zeller, De Baliviere and Waterman avenues, tomorrow evening. About 350 persons, including Chancellor Throop, are expected at the dinner.

The Baptist Women's Missionary and Benevolent Union will meet a the Lafayette Park Baptist Church Lafayette and Mississippi avenues, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Christmas as celebrated in other countries will be discussed by eight speakers who have lived in foreign countries. The program will be followed by lunch-

The lecture on wood engraving PLUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP City Art Museum in Forest Park tomorrow by Miss Claire Leighton an associate of the Royal Society of Painters, Etchers and Engravers of England, has been postponed in definitely because of her illness. In-stead, a member of the museum' educational staff will speak at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow on "Mezzotints of

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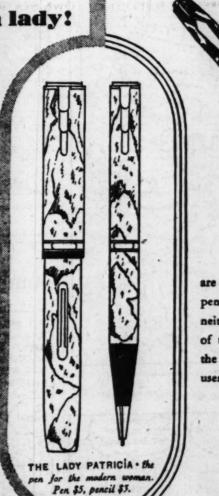
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TARICA SPEAKS" BARING!



ROMAN BURIALS ALWAYS TOOK PLACE

AND PRIEST MIGHT NOT BE DISTURBED BY SEEING A CORPSE, AND SO PREVENTED FROM

PERFORMING THEIR SACRED DUTIES

BY TORCHLIGHT IN ORDER THAT MAGISTRATE

FUNERAL...

TRAINED FLEAS...

PROFESSOR RUHL, A NEW YORK ENTOMOLOGIST, IN OBSERVING THE HABITS OF FLEAS DISCOVERED THEY TRICKS... HE TRAINED AND EXHIBITED THE FIRST PERFORMING FLEAS IN 1821.

ERIC XIV OF SWEDEN WAS A GREAT

ADMIRER OF MAGIC AND HAD A CAP MADE

HIM SUPERNATURAL POWERS OF WISDOM.

FOR HIMSELF WHICH HE CLAIMED GAVE

MANY OF HIS SUBJECTS WERE GULUBLE

ENOUGH TO BELIEVE THIS AND IT WAS

REFERRED TO IN AWED TONES AS ERICS

What is the origin of the song, "London Bridge Is Falling Down?" What is meant by saying a person is "an ax to grind?" Annowers tomorrow,

YES, THE BUNGLES

FAULTS

THE STEEL

HELMET





The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL DARLING, YOU SHOULD BE VERY HAPPY TO REALIZE

TIME YOU'LL BE MRS.
MONTGOMERY EL DORADO.
WITH SERVANTS TO
SCURRY AROUND EVERY
TIME YOU EVEN

NOD YOUR HEAD.

A Bright Prospect

TVE ALWAYS LOOKED FORWARD TO A MARRIAGE LIKE THIS FOR YOU TOO, PEGGY. ALWAYS. AND IT WAS UP-HILL WORK

TO EVEN THINK ABOUT

ANY OF THE BUNGLES WOULD SET THE WORLD ON FIRE WAS WHEN

DID IT IN A SMALL WAY FOR THE INSURANCE.

BOTH KNOW, THE ONLY

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AND I DON'T MIND ADMITTING THAT MY OWN FAMILY IS.....IN SOME WAYS — A LOT LIKE THE BUNGLES. WHAT I MEAN IS THAT THEY'RE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE EL DORADOS. THERE'S A REAL FAMILY. I'LL BET THEY COULD WALK INTO ANY STORE IN TOWN AND SAY CHARGE IT AND



WELL HONEY, A LITTLE
ENVY DOESN'T DO ANY
HARM. GOODNESS KNOWS
PEOPLE DON'T HESITATE
TO REMIND YOU OF IT IF
THEY THINK YOU'RE
BELOW THEM. I KNOW,
I DON'T BELIEVE IN ANYONE
BEING STUCK-UP, ESPECIALLY
ABOUT HAVING MONEY, BUT
ON THE OTHER HAND ENVY THE ON THE OTHER HAND TO HAVE OTHERS-PARTICULAR-

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Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

PLEASED? YOU HAVEN'T A

Here is our Ella and her new face! Jake a look and reserve your opinions!

OGEEGOSH! MY

FRECKLES ARE GONE — BUT MY SAME OLD FACE IS STILL DOING

Mild, But It Satisfies

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EXPECTED TOO MUCH! IT'S
STILL THE SAME OLD MAD!
WANTED A FACE AT WHICH
COULD POINT WITH PRIDENOT ONE THAT I WOULD HAVE
TO VIEW WITH ALARM!

The Toonerville Trolley-By Fontaine Fox

OLD MAN WORTLE PULLED A PRETTY GOOD ONE THE DAY THE CAR SMASHED INTO THE CLOCK IN FRONT OF THE JEWELRY STORE. LAST! AFTER ALL THESE YEARS THE OLE CAR

Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

YOU CAN'T SEE FURTHER THAN YOUR NOSE



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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

A Point of Interest

ONLY HAD NINE
ON EACH SIDE ANYWAY AND
NOW IN THEIR PLACE! HAVE
EIGHTEEN TINY LITTLE HOLESI SUPPOSE THAT CALLS FOR
ANOTHER MINIATURE GOLF

COURSE!

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S:S.SSH!L EVERYBODY L KNOWS YA CAN'T' DON'T TELL HIM IT'S HIS ONLY INTEREST IN LIFE NA HAY-STACK!

Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

Forcing the Issue

FOR CHRISTMAS IF YOU'LL LET ME HAVE THE TWO DRESSES I'M HAVING ENT UP FOR APPROVAL-

THEYLL GO RIGHT BACK-I'M SICK OF THROWIN' MONEY AWAY ON THIS FOOLISH-

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Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

YOU THINK I'M MADE OF MONEY?

IS BEAUTIFUL AND IT

DON'T COST MUCH. CAN I HAVE IT

CHARITED TO YOU?



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C-O-D PACKAGE AT THE FRONT

DOOR-SIR!

WELL, I'LL GO TO THE DOOR

AN' SEE THAT IT GOES RIGHT, BACK.





HERE'S YOUR CIGARS-MR

JIGGS ID LIKE TO HAVE A CHECK FOR EM-JUST TWO HUNDRED

TO ROD! WITHIN A FEW HOURS HE MIST EITHER TAKE OR REJECT / \$2,000,000 A HARD DECISION. \$2,000,000

ween \$8000 and \$9000 and escaped an automobile.

Bank of Frankston of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 today and escaped. From an automobile one of the men kept the machine gun trained on the door of the bank during the balks.

EMPLOYES VOTED BY HOUSE

rovides for Saturday Half-Holiday and Adds \$2,000,000 to Cost of Service.

by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON. Dec. 10.—The House today passed a bill provideing a 44-hour week for 300,000 postal employes.

The bill, sent to the Senate, frants a Saturday half holiday to Postoffice employes. Provision is made that if service requires employment on Saturday afternoon, the employs shall receive compenloyment on Saturday afternoon, it employs shall receive compen-tory time the following week. The cost of the legislation is ariously estimated from \$2.000,000

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

DIME LUNCH

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SCHOOL

83. NO. 95.

Robbers Take Possesn of Depository for an Hour and Seize 27 Perons as They Enter.

WORK FOR HOUR, PREVENTING ALARM

To Porter and Assistant Cashier First Employes Seized by Gang - Wait for Time Lock.

ANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10 .unmasked men took charge of or less, in seven terstate National Bank, in the ock Exchange Building, when orter arrived early today, employes and officers with s as they arrived, held the and eighth gra les with about \$45,000 in sewing machi-

The robbers held all employes til the men who had access to vault arrived. They were in plete charge of the bank for than an hour and no alarm given in that time. The quarters of the bank are on expected to

nd floor of the building. lunches for o tin Young, Negro janitor, is first employe to arrive each dren may patening. He arrived at 7:30 a. m. lunchrooms i was followed in by a man who duced an automatic pistol and him to go right ahead with dusting. Soon F. B. Moore, tant cashier, arrived. By that another robber had entered there was one on each side

ree weeks to see how this bank perates," one of the robbers said, Frank Harra and we know you are the man er, failed bec the opens the vault. Get over here and open it or we'll fill you ull of lead."

from whom he 7, reiterated is did not know,

only the outside door and did ot give access to the currency. that and merely waited for other brivals. Other persons arrived and as each stepped through the foor the robbers directed his steps the growing group around ore. Finally one man left the or and gave full attention to the up, cautioning its members to

At 8:15 Leroy R. Taylor, paying the particular man for whom the robbers were waiting. As he sentence was cuit Court.

'We know you are the guy that ens the cash vault," one bandit d, "now get over there and Eight Rail an en It." "But," protested Taylor, will not open until 8:30 o'clock. It's a time lock." "All right, take a seat with the

By the Associat At 8:30 the robber motioned to railway and Taylor, who left the group and went to the vault. He opened it, two robbers entered and took all the currency in sight. With the money, the four men went into the corridor and out through a rear door. Two small substitutions are investigated and the corridor and out through a rear door. Two small substitutions are investigated to the corridor and out through a rear door. door. Two small automobiles were an crossing sparked in front of the building. There was a man at the wheel of the cach. The robbers entered the speeding loce ars and were driven away.

\$5000 Holdup of Bank at Stanton Trenn.

By the Associated Press.
STANTON, Tenn.. Dec. 10.—
Three men held up Dan Phillips, an assistant cashler of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of the property of the People's Bank today, looted the vault of between the property of t

Frankston (Tex.) State Bank Held
Up. \$12,000 Taken.

By the Associated Press.
FRANKSTON, Tex., Dec. 10.—
Four men, one airmed with a machine gun, robbed the First State
Bank of Frankston of between

during the holdup. No shots were

44-HOUR WEEK FOR POSTAL



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